WIFE ARE REPORTED

LOST DURING STORM

Aviator Forced Down

But Makes Safe

were accompanied by Baron

Ravene Barnekow, a German

aviator; J. T. Whittaker, Stin-

son's mechanic; Philip Ashby

The fliers, reported missing in

night by police and airport officials

The party disappeared after leav-

ing Hartford, Conn., at four o'clock

and Fred Kohler.

throughout this section.

forced down.

at daybreak.

other planes.

Landing

WEATHER Cloudy, Wednesday and Thursday.

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SIX PERISH WHEN HOME DESTROYED

FALL AIDE WILL TESTIFY EARL CARROLL GIVEN PAROLE BLAZE TAKES LIVES OF FOUR CHILDREN,

FORMER ASSISTANT EXPECTED TO TELL STORY OF OIL LEASE

Witness Will Tell He Urged Fall To Avoid Lease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.— Court opened today in the about 1 per cent in September ov- caused a rise in wholesale prices Portland, Ore., and Providence 2 Fall-Sinclair criminal conspirof various commodities jumped 1 prices declined sharply.

Per August, while wholesale prices of farm products. Corn and wheat per cent.
In Atla acy trial with Martin W. Lit- 1-3 per cent during the same pertleton, defense attorney, hold- iod, the Department of Labor an- were generally higher than in Aug- las, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacking the floor and "giving all nounced today." the facts" to the mixed jury fically because they hadn't sale prices are 3 1-4 per cent low- troleum products were somewhat was 1 per cent. read about the case in the er.

newspapers. Littleton admitted to the nonwould be dull and uninteresting, rose 8 per cent; butter, 4 per cent, the general level was reported for 1 per cent. reading jurors that his harangue but he pointed out it was all essential they have a "thorough background" of the case in mind. He was tracing step by step, from the defense angle, the making of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve tends was fraudulently contracted between former Secretary of Inlease which the government conterior Albert B. Fall and Harry F.

A number of witnesses were on hand waiting to take the stand, most prominent among them being Assistant Secretary of Interior E. C. Finney, who urged Fall not to lease the oil reserves to any one.

Finney's testimony, if it parallels that given in the civil cases which resulted in the voiding of the Teapot Dome oil lease, will be the government's first blow at the de-

As assistant to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, Finney was called in for advice on the leasing of the naval oil reserves, part of which ultimately went to today for funerals for five larry F. Sinclair, co-defendant in ly has testified that he suggested yesterday when a Pennsylthe name of a man to be called in vania passenger train crashed as technical adviser, but that this into an automobile at Byesman was rejected by Fall because ville, five miles south of here. he held to the conservation policy fields, undrilled, by the govern- funeral services will be held ment. In the civil cases, the assist- for Russell Cox, 35, cashier of ant secretary said, in effect, that Byesville State Bank, and Fall had told him to "keep Teapot Dome locked up in the drawer"that he, Fall, would handle it alone.

Such testimony is in direct con- Cox, were Ralph Cox, 7, his travention with the defense claim that Fall had no active part in the leasing, leaving the matter rather to his numerous assistants and to Finney probably will be on the school in his car to bring his little subordinates.

stand for a considerable time, as son home and picked up the other the Fall -Sinclair counsel will try children and schoolmates of the to break down his testimony in Cox child. Rain on the windshield every essential respect. George Otis Smith, of the geolo-

gical survey, is scheduled as an- ing train at the open crossing, and other prosecution witness, although the car was struck squarely in the he may not be reached today, middle. questions designed to show there a hospital today, but was believed ing crash here late yesterday. was no imminent danger of draning to have a chance of recovery Teapot Dome through drilling of border-line wells.

Meanwhile, opposing counsel manifested only mild interest in reports concerning the manner in which prospective jurymen were investigated over the past week-end Two men, according to a wellfounded story made the rounds of those included in the various panels from which the jury ultimately passing upon the question of the was selected. One claimed to be constitutionality of the operation a reporter on a local paper. The of voting machines at elections, the other said he was a lawyer. With Ohio Supreme Court today anfew variations, they told the same nounced that it issued a writ of that a relative had died in the Mid- mission of East Cleveland to prodle West leaving the talesman a vide at once for submission to the large sum of money and "wanted voters of East Cleveland on No-

vember 8, next, the question of more information." The "lawyer" had heard the amending East Cleveland's charter, the matter for the possible juror. tion, filed with the clerk of the cate with relatives, funeral arrange- Beachan has a wife and one sissame report and wanted to handle in accord with an initiative peti-In one reported instance, inquiry, commission, so as to provide for ments have not been completed for learned. The wife is thought to ed the Hingham High School, and particularly was made as to wheth- use of voting machines at all munier a veniremen who was about to cipal elections in that municipality. with the Knights of Columbus or was in response to a suit in man- who died at McClellan Hospital answer to a telegram, that she had the flames from spreading to ad-

MARINES KILL 70

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Amer. ican marines again have inflicted heavy casualties on bandits in Ni-

guardsmen fell. Thomas and Dowdell were last hour.

seen running from their airplane after it had crashed to the ground and caught fire.

New detachments are being form-

J. W. Mathews, Oct. 26th.

STINSON AND WIFE SAFE

Up Goes Cost Of Living! FAMOUS FLYER AND WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-With | per cent; potatoes, 6 per cent; cent; Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo

is advancing,

which had been selected speci- September a year ago while whole- as did textiles and coal, while pe- vannah and Scranton, the increase

canned salmon and oranges 3 per brick and Portand cement. cent, while cheese, lard and corn-

meal increased 2 per cent. creased 14 per cent; cabbage, 7 chester and Washington, 3 per five tenth of 1 per cent.

WHEN ENGINE

STRIKES AUTO

Plan Joint Funeral For

Victims Of Rail

Crossing

CAMBRIDGE, O., Oct. 19.

-Plans were being made here

persons who were killed late

It is probable that joint

four children, the other vic-

tims. Those killed, besides

son, William Gooden, 8; Ralph

Kostelenki, 7; and Robert

Cox had gone to the Byesville

of his car is believed to have caus-

ed him to fail to see the approach.

COURT ORDERS CITY

TO SUBMIT ISSUE

Breeden, 7.

per cent.

the advent of fall the cost of living prunes, 3 per cent, and flour, 3 Cleveland, Detroit Fall River, Kansas City, Los Angeles Louis-Retail prices of food advanced

Advances in hogs, calves, beef steers, cotton, eggs and lemons, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

In Atlanta, Baltimore, Charles-Wholesale prices of foodstuffs ton, S. C., Chicago, Columbus, Dalust particularly with butter, sonville, Fla., Milwaukee New Or-However, retail food prices are cheese and most meats. Hides and leans, Omaha, Richmond, St. Louis, nearly 3 per cent below those in leather products advanced slightly, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Sa-

highest increase in food prices, ad-vancing 16 per cent. Pork chops also cheaper, while no change in increase of less than five-tenths of

A decrease of 1 per cent was re-The average cost of food increas- corded by Butte, Little Rock and thirty miles from this city, violation of parole and he would pliance with his parole. ent, while cheese, lard and cornelation in the following cities: New-leal increased 2 per cent.

On the other hand, onions delark, 4 per cent; New York, Roark, 4 per cent; New York, 8 pe

WEDS BROTHER'S EX-WIFE



Campbell Carrington and his bride, the former wife of his brother, Colonel Edward C. Carrington, photographed as they were leaving New York on their honeymoon. The brothers figured in a cane duel recently over the love of Mrs. Carrington.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING CRASH AT CONNEAU

Jennie, 5; and Donald 3

Mrs. Chester Norton, 32; Fred, 11; others were thrown clear and er, superintendent of the Canton die west is dry. The west, however,

AUTHORITIES SEEK RELATIVES COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-Without OF MAN SLAIN BY DETECTIVE

ginia-Coroner Holds Up Inquiry-No Funeral Plans Made.

damus filed by the state on rela- Tuesday morning from a bullet tion of Harold Ammerman against wound above the heart, sustained members of East Cleveland's city when shot by Fred O. Lieurance,

> Monday night. shot in self-defense while engaged telegram was sent to the chief of in a struggle with the negro, who police at Lynchburg Wednesday,

kins have charge of the body and COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19-John efforts made to locate surviving re-

SOLD "SHORT WEIGHT"

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.-L T. Lytle and William H. Dixon, coal dealers, pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of selling "short weight" coal, and were fined \$40 each. Two other local dealers will be tried on the same charge, Thursday and Friday.

BURNS ARE FATAL

AKRON, O., Oct. 19.-Eleanor taken from their bundles,

in the South by motor last Satur- jured.

The brother and sister formerly in the East End railroad yards lived on Ninety-first Ave., Birmingham, Ala., but lately moved to Detective Lieurance said that he Lynchburg, Va., it is learned. A

Meanwhile, Coroner Frank M.

Of course, the daring girl-

flier whose personality charm-

ed her hosts at Horta, will not

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Three prisoners, who failed to pay fines, hearty endorsement to the last two following conviction of violating Butler proposals. They rather wel-

Girl, the Pride of Detroit and many

GOVERNOR PARDONS

state dry laws, were pardoned comed the New Yorker into their from the Stark County workhouse, camp. His suggestion that candiat Canton, today by Governor Vic dates speak on farm relief also won Donahey. The men released are hearty endorsement from the inby B. F. McDonald, state prohibi- H. McMaster (R) of South Dakota, though seriously injured, are ex- district, Ohio Anti-Saloon League, is more interested in making farm Utley was convicted in the Stark 1928 campaign than in giving that

County common pleas court. Fail- place to prohibition." ing to pay a \$1,000 fine he was im- "Prohibition can't be made a naprisoned in the workhouse May 31, tional issue in 1928," Senator Dunlast. Ducoty was fined \$500 in the can U. Fletcher (D) of Florida, pre-Alliance Municipal Court and im- dicted, "unless one party comes prisoned April 29, last. Brown was out direct for repeal of the eightimprisoned May 4, last, after being eenth amendment and the party fined \$1,000 in the Canton munici- which does that, commits political

for or against prohibition is like saying you're for or against the **NEW ENGLAND HIGH** rising of the sun. Prohibition is SCHOOL BURNS DOWN MRS. GRAYSON IS

HINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 19 .- A \$250,000 fire early today destroyfiremen from Hingham and nearby lieved to be from Birmingham, Ala., funeral directors received word in towns were attempting to prevent

> The building, which accommodated 50 Ostudents, was an old one. A new high school is under con-

TROOPS TO LEAVE

BERLIN, Oct. 19-Official announcement was made today that France and England will fulfill, their promise to withdraw 8,000 Batch and his wife were rescued by occupational troops from the Rhine- firemen here early today, when investigation into the death, is En- land on October 25. Soldiers whose they were trapped in the bedroom Argentine capital. certain whether a formal inquest is term of enlistment expires will of their residence by fire. Batch necessary, or whether simply a ver- not be replaced until the occupa-bal inquiry should be held. tional force is reduced to 10,000. illness.

Exemplary Life ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- then have to return to the penitentiary here and serve the remainder of his sentence.

leased from the United States penitentiary late this afternoon or tomorrow, when formal pa-MUST BE GOOD pers bearing the signature of the attorney general are received according to Warden John W. Snook. Carroll does not know that his application for parole has been favorably actlead an exemplary life on Broad ed upon and will not be notiway, under the parole granted fied until official notice is rehim by the Department of Jusceived by the warden.

Attorney General Sargent Signs Papers That Make

"Bath-Tub" Principal Free Man-Must Lead

torney General Sargent, is on its way to Warden Snook. When it ar-BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Eddie rives, several officials here and Stinson, Detroit airplane de- Carroll himself will have to sign it signer, reported missing with before the release is perfected. After Carroll's release, he will

AND BORAH FAIL TO

CREATE EXCITEMENT

Apparently Falls On

Deaf Ears

create much impression either upon

planks into their 1928 platforms

Butler scored far more heavily

with the other proposals for 1928

presidential issues. The New York-

er called upon candidates to de-

clare themselves on farm relief,

world peace movements, the elim-

ination of "lame duck" sessions of

ment for the masses as against

The insurgent Republicans gave

suicide. By simply saying you're

STILL HOPEFUL

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 19-

Although early weather reports

made the take-off doubtful, Mrs.

Frances Grayson was hopeful today

that she could start on her long-

RESCUED FROM FIRE

delayed flight to Denmark.

government for special interests.

No one in the plane was hurt. Stinson and his wife

had been hunted throughout the Prohibition Chall enge

yesterday afternoon. A plane was WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-The de-

later reported over two Connectimand of Senator William E. Borah,

cut towns, and at 5:30 a plane was since seconded by Nicholas Murray heard by police over Natick, just Butler, that both major parties and

west of Boston. This led local avia- all presidential candidates go upon

tion men to believe Stinson had record on the question of prohibi-

lost his way and might have been tion apparently failed today to

of Natick, sent out auto scouts to at the capital.

State police at Framingham, west Republican or Democratic leaders

hunt traces of the missing plane | The only endorsement came from

and occupants. The police at the wet leaders, who have been urging

same time burned red lights at prohibition as a national issue ever

their barracks, in the hope of guid-since their respective states elect-

ing Stinson. At Boston airport ed them to office on wet platforms.

flares were used as a possible beac- Otherwise, there appeared to be a

on for Stinson, and six planes had strong sentiment in both parties

been made ready to begin a search to write general law enforcement

Stinson designed the American and then to forget the subject.

THREE FROM WORKS ination of "lame duck" sessions of congress and the issue of govern-

Carroll's release, signed by At-

Earl Carroll, Broadway revue

producer, will probably be re-

Carroll could not be reached on

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, who is going back to the white lights after eighteen week in Atlanta Prison, mus

Conditions provide that h must not drink, must not fre quent places where intoxicating beverages are sold, and must not associate with persons of bad reputation.

is safe. The flyers forced that his behavior has been good ment and he cannot comment up a new stove a few days ago and down by fog and rain on a and that he would like to remain a on his release until he leaves the neighbors believe that this may farm near Sherborn, Mass., free man. Another bath-tub party penitentiary. He must then care-have been the cause of the trageor misbehavior would constitute a fully guard his comments in com-

SLAIN BY LOVER

FATHER AND MOTHER Family Trapped On Sec-

ond Floor Of Brick Building

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.

Trapped while they slept, Rufus Williams, laborer, his wife and four children perished in a fire which destroyed their home here early today.

The dead children are: Bessie, 7; Andrew, 4; Annie May, 3; and Retha May, 4 months. The family made its home

in four rooms on the second floor of a brick building. A garage occupied the ground floor.

The fire was reported at about o'clock this morning. Its origin Birmingham, Cincinnati, Denver, his wife and four companions be required to report periodically be required to report periodically the prison farm today for a state- Williams is known to have bought

The bodies of the parents were on the floor beside the bed while the bodies of the three older children were huddled close together near the door of their room, mute vidence of their futile attempt to scape. The baby's body was in

Firemen entered the rooms while the fire was still burning but were too late. Battalion Chief William Finn said the victims were probably strangled almost to paralysis before they were fully awakened and given no opportunity to escape

OIL PRODUCTION **DECLINES IN MONTH**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The daily average gross production of crude oil in the United States for the week ended October 15, decreased 32,450 barrels a day from the preaging 2.494.350 barrels daily for the period, according to an estimate issued today by the American Petroleum institute. The daily average output of California and mid-continent fields was 629,200 and 1,544,350 barrels, respectively.

Receipts of California crude and refined oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports during the week totaled 661,000 barrels, a daily average of 94,429 barrels, against a daily average of 107,857 barrels for the preceding week. Imports of crude and refined oils at the principal United States ports averaged 192,-715 barrels as compared with the previous week's average of 128,857

TIME BOMB WRECKS CATHOLIC CHURCH

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 19.-An explosion which was heard for miles badly damaged St. John's Catholic Church here today. State police Martin, 18, above, refused to who rushed to the scene said a time marry him, Wilfred J. Winters, 22, bomb had been planted in the enshot and killed her and her com- trance.

The church, one of the largest in low, and himself as his auto sped the Scranton diocese, was badly damaged, and windows in a num ber of nearby buildings were shat-Police arrested a number of sus-

pects. This was the fourth dynamiting in Pittston within a short

BOY KING IN EXILE FRENCH FLYERS OFF FOR BUENOS AIRES: OVERCOME TROUBLE

ported today.

Heavily Loaded Plane paralysis, a dispatch from Buchar-Refuses To Rise-Get Early Start

panion, Catherine Stadler, 19, be-

through Chicago streets. Before

turning the gun on himself, he

pushed the girls' bodies from the

car. After he had killed himself,

the auto plunged into an electric

light pole, rebounded and struck

another car.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 19 .-Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Sinania. After the many delays due to Joseph Le Brix, French aviators, continued bad weather, observers took off in the plane, "Nungesserhere believe that the flight will be Coli," at 3:35 a. m. today for cancelled if a start is not made Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The fliers' takeoff was accomplished only after several futile attempts to get their heavily loaded

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.-P. M. plane to rise. This flight marks the final stage of their flight from Paris to the

Costes and Le Brix circled the

field several times and then headed towards Buenos Aires, where they are expected about 5 p. m. today and where a tremendous welcome has been prepared for them. As a novelty, the fliers planned to unfurl a huge Uruguahan flag when they pass over Monteviedo. the capital of Uruguay, across the

bay from Buenos Aires. WILL HEAR DARROW

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19-Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, will address members of the Franklin County Bar Association in the University Chapel at Ohio State University, January 25, 1928, under auspices of the Liberal

TO ESCAPE DISEASE BERLIN, Oct. 19-Michael, the boy-king of Rumania, has been taken to the Carpathian mountains to avoid the danger of infantile

The dispatch added that one case of the disease had already been discovered in the royal palace at

est to a German news agency re

IT'S RESULTS

RESULTS is what we hear every day re garding our Classified Ads. By placing your ad in The Gazette you are assured of maximum reader interest at mini mum cost.

GOOD AS NEW a Radiant Home gas range \$15.00. Phone 59-W.

The above ad was cancelled within 20 minutes after papers were in the street because the stove was sold. It pays to use the Classified says Mr. William Wike. There were several people who were unable to buy it, and are looking for another stove in the Gazette. Put yours there-they'll see it

JUST PHONE MAIN 111 AND SAY "CLASSIFIED.

in The Gazette.

THAT COUNT

FIGHTING BANDITS CAPTURE CONVICTS

The navy was advised today that Emerine and Carol Davis, serving latives of Beachan have so far met about seventy brigands were killed sentences for robbery and burglary or wounded in a fight with marines respectively, were held in solitary and native constabulary who were confinement at Ohio Penitentiary searching for Lt. E. A. Thomas, today, following their recapture afof Richmond, Indiana, and Sgt. ter an hour of freedom. The men Frank E. Dowdell, of Carbondale, leaped from a prison truck while Illinois, marine aviators. No mar- enroute to the pen from the prison ines were killed. Four native rock quarry, but were surrounded guardsmen fell.

FATE SAVES BAKER

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.-R. A. ed to hunt for the missing flyers. Purney, a baker, probably escaped death here today, because he had + + + + - + + + gone to lunch at 2 a. m. when an SALE DATES RESERVED + explosion of fuel gas in the bakery Wilson, 8, died from burns sustainovens demolished a building with ed when she fell into a bonfire. The \$3,000 loss. One entire wall of the fire is said to have been started by R. C. Watt and Son Oct. 27. + structure, formerly a dwelling, was news boys to burn the wrappers

CONNEAUT, O., Oct. 19.-Two parently stalled at the Chestnut Stephen Gould, 9, the only occu- children were killed and their St. railroad crossing. A New York John Utley, Edward Ducoty and surgents as well as from midwestunder ground and oil held in re- pant of the car who was not kill- mother and three other children contains a struck the contains a under ground and on heid in reserve and answer hypothetical ed, was in a critical condition in seriously injured in a grade crossmachine before its occupants had action was in response to recom"As between prohibition and the The dead: Betty Norton, 7, and Two of the children were run Bobby Norton, 8. The injured; over and killed instantly, but the tion commissioner; V. A. Schreib- "there is no question that the mid-

The mother was bringing her pected to recover. Mrs. Morton and trial judges and prosecutors. relief the paramount issue of the children home from school when has not yet been able to tell just the automobile she was driving ap- how the accident happened.

story. The "reporter" had heard mandamus compelling the city com- Attempting To Locate Brother And Sister In Vir

Pending attempts to communi- with no success. Ephraim Beachan, 40, colored, be- live in McKeesport, Pa., but local Pennsylvania Railroad detective,

FOLLOWING ESCAPE in a struggle with the heart, when caught steal-requesting that they be notified of Beachan's death. The sister's Undertakers Johnson and Wat- name is Mary Beachan.

arrive here for more than a PARIS. Oct. 19 .- This city week, but Paris is already acthrilled with expectancy today quainted with Ruth through anticipating the arrival of Miss news dispatches and is anxious Ruth Elder and Captain George to pay homage to her. Miss Elder originally set out Haldeman who are at present on board the Portuguese mail steamer Lima bound for Lis-

for Paris in a plane, and according to latest information, she will arrive in one-although not the same one in which she started out. But Paris looks upon her an an

PARIS THRILLS TO COMING OF MISS ELDER

aviatrix and will receive her At Lisbon Ruth and Halde-

plane and fly here. If Miss Elder carries out the tentative plans she made before leaving Horta she should arrive in Lisbon on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

man will be accorded a great welcome by Portuguese officials and will then board a

Club of the university.

TELLING the WORLDS NEWS with PICTURES

What a Hop!

Keith V. Anderson (upper), and George Ulm (lower), are planning a 7,800-mile flight

from San Francisco to Australia with Honolulu as a mid-



RIVALS NOW COLLEGE CHUMS



A year ago Miss Susan G. Short, left, of Youngstown, O., and Rebecca Wirick of North Baltimore, O., were opposing each other for first place in the Peace Oratorical contest. Now they are fellow freshmen at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. Miss Wirick took first place in the state contest and Miss Short placed second.

ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST STAGE STAR



Many expert judges consider Miss Maud Cessall, London stage star, to be the loveliest actress in all England. Her histrionic powers are said to be in keening with her beauty.

EVEN A PRINCESS CAN ELOPE NOW!



Rumania is agog over report that Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie, has eloped with a young naval lieutenant, who was one of the late King Ferdinand's aides. Ileana, who is 18, was said to be destined for a marriage to a wealthy young American. Tvidently this royal flapper didn't like the arrangement,

RUTH ELDER'S FAMILY SMILES WITH JOY



Ruth Elder's family at Anniston, Ala., are happy after hearing the news that the girl flyer and her co-pilot, George Haldemann, are safe.

"BOOTLEG KING" AWAITS TRIAL .



Here is the latest photo of George Remus, "bootleg king," snapped in the county jail at Cincinnati, O., while awaiting trial for the murder of his second wife, Imogene. He is seen pondering over one of

AMERICA WILL SEE HER SOON



Mlle. Florence Talma, French beauty and movie star, soon to make her Hollywood debut, is said to be one of the most "photographic personalities" on the French screen.

FRESHMEN FAIR AT OHIO SCHOOL



With the opening of institutions of higher learning come-collegi- Pope Pius, for whom a new ate beauty contests. Here we have Miss Harriett Virginia Morton, papal state is being urged by 19, chosen the "Prettiest Girl" at Wilmington (O.) College and Ben Ryan, 20, the "Most Handsome Young Mag" Both are freshmen.

Ten Times a Bride



Louisiana's most married woman, Mrs. John W. Willis, above, of Urania, has been wedded nine times since her initial venture 44 years ago. Thrice the matrimonial ties have been severed by death and six times by divorce. Mrs. Willis, who has become very wealthy through oil properties, says she "believes in love and wants a man around."

Song Bird Has Wings



Mario Chamlee, America's own operatic tenor, is first of his profession to take up flying. He recently made trip from Chicago to Frisco in mail

Senator Is Ill



Seriously ill at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, may be out of public affairs for a considerable period. Should the senate convene without Watson, the Republican margin of one would E. T. Meredith, secretary of be wiped out. agriculture during Wilson ad-

ministration, has announced Demands Safety intention of going after Demo-

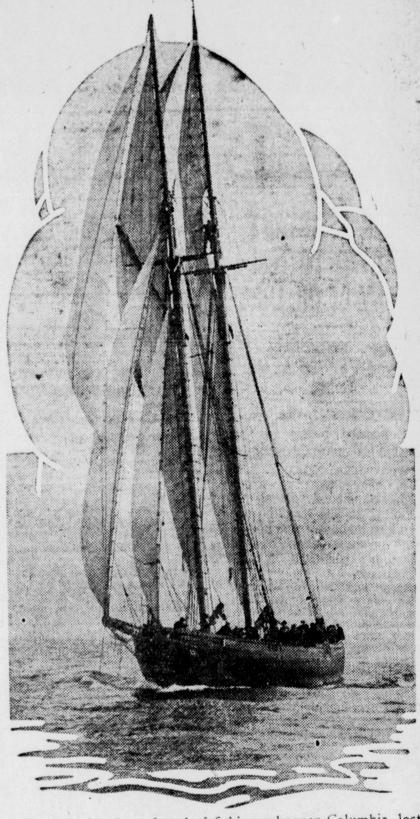


the Osservatore Romano, offi-

cial organ of the Vatican.

San Diego, Cal., has announced that he will push a new regulation when congress opens, requiring commercial air companies to equip pilots and passengers with parachutes as a national safety measure. He is seen here alighting from an air trip & San Diego.

ABANDON ALL HOPE FOR COLUMBIA



No trace has been found of fishing schooner Columbia, lost in the treacherous waters off Sable Island, where the Puritan and Elizabeth Howard also went down some time ago. As result, there will be no fishing schooner race off Gloucester or Halifax this year.

GREEK PRINCESS TO WED SOON



Princess Irene of Greece has just announced her betrothal to Prince Christian Schaumberg-Lippe, nephew of the King of Denmark. The princess is the sister of the former King George of Greece.

EXCELLENT CLOSE-UP OF "HINDY"



President Paul Von Hindenburg, in a remarkable character study by camera. German leader was hailed by mob of 800,000 on occasion of his eightieth birthday.

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

OBEDIENT COUNCIL HOLDS RECEPTION AND BANQUET.

ters of America, paid honor to Mrs. the "Hard Times Party" held at Dayton district, will tell of her re-Obedient Council, No. 160, Daugh-Helen Kistner, Cincinnati, state Central High School Tuesday aftercouncillor and Mrs. Myrtle Wood, noon and night and enjoyed by at Seward, Alaska, and of her visits Xenia, state vice councillor, with about one hundred and fifty young a reception and banquet at the people. lodge hall, Tuesday evening.

and her assistant, Miss Mary Sancouncillors in this district.

The state representative, Mrs. | barrel held tin cans. Minnie Pillsbury, gave a short cinnati; Mrs. Norma Jacobs, national representative, Cincinnati; ment and was a departure in the Mrs. Mary Self, national represen- way of entertainment. tative, Dayton; Mrs. Ruth Smith, past state councillor, Dayton; Dr.

arch, deputy, Xenia. Each of the above women were Boyce. presented a gift by the council. council. Mrs. Pillsbury presented furnished by the Jeffries Orchestra. her with a small tray, made of myrtle wood from Oregon.

auditorium ståge, which was banked with palms and ferns. Follow- Hallowe'en Party to be given for be publicly received next Suning the business meeting, the Central High School students, by day. guests retired to the banquet Central P.-T. A. Friday evening, Ocroom where supper was served tober 28, were appointed at the en, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, school Monday. creamed peas and carrots, rolls,

sic was furnished during the sup- man, the decorating committee. Community Orchestra, composed of W. Monroe gave splendid reports per hour by the Greene County Luck.

members and guests were present, lish. including members of Pride of Xenia Counch.

XENIA WOMEN TO

Presbyterian Churches will attend 29. the Presbyterial missionary meet-

The morning session will be de-

Egyptian missionary. brating the fortieth anniversary of Wright of Xenia attended. Egypt, will also speak during the Little.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY STUDIED BY WOMEN'S CLUB.

International relations received the attention of the Junior Woman's Club, at the second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kingsbury Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Graham Bryson read an most profitable study of the Preequally interesting paper on "Our incarnate Christ was held. Relations with China." Mrs. B. R. er of the afternoon.

GRANGE PARTY

tertain Charity Grange, Friday eve- will be "Man-A-three-fold Personning, October 21. Charity Grange ality. will furnish the lecture hour. Mem-

Acid Scalp



How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes only inches away, and reveal not a which will be held at Paintersville, speck of dandruff? How many women can warm to the dance, and know their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them close?

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"HARD TIMES PARTY" AT SCHOOL NOVEL SUCCESS

Delightful in its originality was

The guests, arrayed in costumes, The regular business meeting showing the keenest poverty, began bring their box lunch and women was held, preceding the social to arrive at 4:30 o'clock. Activities period and was presided over by centered in the gymnasium, one the councillor, Miss Mildred Ragar portion of which was "decorated" to represent a tenement quarter. They are the youngest Two washlines were strung across the top of the gymnasium, and a

Another end of the "gym" repwhich the following re- resented a broadcasting studio and sponded: Mrs. Helen Kistner, Mrs. where the program took place. Myrtle Wood, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Miss Dora Hayward among the assistant junior past state coun- girls won the prize contest for the cillor, Dayton; Mrs. Mabel Kar- most original and disreputable cosneth, state outside sentinel, Day- tume and Benjamin Lickliter was ton; Miss Ruth Carter, chairman, prize winner for the boys. A series national finance committee, Cin- of "athletic events" was then stagcinnati; Mr. Albert Bossong, chair- ed, with boys and girls teams choman, funeral benefit society. Cin- sen from the various classes. The "events" furnished much amuse-

> The program was continued with a song by Miss Dorothy Devoe, and a vocal solo by Mr. W. C.

A covered dish dinner was servsides the gift presented by the dancing. Music for the dancers was

CENTRAL P.-T. A. MAKES

The menu consisted of fried chick- meeting of the association at the

cheese, olives, ice cream, cake and row-Xenia football game and will Joseph H. Harper, Mrs. J. Madison A color scheme of yellow include a supper and dance, Mrs. L. Willis, Mrs. D. H. C. Bowen, Mrs. and white was carried out in the M. Morton, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mr. E. Roy E. Brown, Mrs. Clayton banquet room and table appoint- G. Whitworth, and Mr. Victor Kolb, Lanum and Mrs. Ed. Fite. ments. Large baskets of late fall compose the entertainment comflowers were used on the tables. mittee; Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. A. Mrs. Ast Price, acting as toast- Moser, the refreshment committee master, gave a toast to the nation- and Mrs. Lester Buell, Mrs. Thural and state officers present. Mu- man Early and Mrs. H. E. Eich-Mrs. J. H. Benbow and Mrs. M.

Messrs. J. E. Hughes, Luther Voor- of the State P.T. A. convention, hees, C. R. Strayer, and Howard held at Warren. Mr. W. C. Boyce, of the faculty, talked to the or-One hundred and thirty-four ganization on "High School Eng-

called a meeting of her committee forts for Christmas gifts to the old at the home of Mrs. M. W. Monroe, Tuesday, when plans were laid for ATTEND SPRINGFIELD MEET. the presentation of "The Flappe" A number of delegates and of Grandmother," by home talent, at ficers of the two Xenta United the high school November 28 and

Second U. P. Church, Spring- HALLOWE'EN SUBJECT

OF HOME CULTURE CLUB The Hallowe'en season was the voted to business and in the after- appropriate topic of the afternoon nesday in Cincinnati on business. several interesting addresses when the Home Culture Club was made. Speakers include entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Ayres, missionary to Harry Lewis, Cedarville, Tuesday ter "Buddy" Bell, Fort Wayne, India and Miss Laura Wright, afternoon. Twenty members and Ind., arrived Wednesday to spend ten guests were received and Mrs. the week end with Mrs. Jane Bell, In the evening, a pageant, cele- J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. S. C.

the founding of the Woman's Mis- Roll call was answered with Halsionary Magazine, and written by lowe'en pranks and Mrs. John Mil- family spent Tuesday in Rising Sun wonderful Beauty Powder is made Mrs. J. P. White, will be presented. roy read a paper on "The Origin of Ind., where they attended the fif- by a new French Process and you The Presbyterial missionary, Miss Hallowe'en." One of Tennyson's tieth wedding anniversary party will be delighted with it. Absolute

> The Lewis home was decked with Hallowe'en tokens and late fall flowers. A tempting luncheon was served.

FIRST OF BIBLE STUDY CLASSES HELD ON TUESDAY

A large group of girls and wo-Kingsbury Tuesday afternoon.

"Along Our Side of the Mexican Edwin Buck Tuesday afternoon for has been called off and an open A limited number of permanent "Along Our Side of the Mexican Bullet Bible study hour of the meeting at Trinity M. E. Church waves will be given at \$8.00 each to presented by Mrs. Meda Gowdy. Berean Class, Reformed Church. A

Similar classes will be conducted McClellan was the discussion lead- at the home of Mrs. Earl Eavey 105 W. Third St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A fascinating Xenia Grange, No. 1788 will en- study is anticipated as the theme

Mrs. Eavey is extending an invibers of Xenia Grange are asked to tation to the women and girls all bring two pumpkin pies and one over the city to share with the dozen and a half gingerbread gem Bereans in this thorough examination of the Word of God.

RALPH THOMAS TO ENTERTAIN MUSICIANS.

Mr. Ralph Thomas, Dayton musician, will give a reception Thurs day evening at his new studio on N. Robert Boulevard, Dayton, honoring Benjamin Gigli, famous Metropolitan tenec, who opens the Dayton Civic Music League course

this season. The affair will be given after the concert and the guests will include members of the Civic Music League board. Miss Mary Manley, who will be the assisting artist with Gigli, will also be a guest of honor at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Belleontaine, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, E. Third

Members of the Downtown Country Club will hold their regular bimonthly dinner-meeting at the Frances Inn. S. Detroit St., at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

The Sabina District meeting of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held Thursday of this week instead of Friday, as previously an-

Mrs. A. C. Sellars, south of Xenia, accompanied by her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsley of Dayton have returned home after visiting over the week end in Zanesville and with a cousin, Dr. H. C. Hupp and family, Caldwell, O.

Xenia Grange will hold a meetsheen. It will wave better, hold a ing at the K. of P. Hall Friday wave longer, and behave better all evneing, October 21, at 8 o'clock. the time if you just occasionally The grange will be favored during apply a few drops of Danderine. the lecture hour with a program Try it! Every drugstore has this by Charity Grange. Every memperfect conditioner of the scalp ber is urged to be present and and hair, and a thirty-five cent bot- each family is asked to bring gin--Adv. ger bread and two pumpkin pies

JUNIOR RALLY WILL

HEAR SPEAKER. The Home Guards and Mother's Jewels of Xenia and Greene County are urged to attend a junior rally at Trinity M. E. Church, Dayton, Saturday, October 22, starting at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, national secretary of the Junior Department of the Woman's Home Missionary Society,

will address the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Bice, president of the cent visit to the Jessie Lee Home to other homes supported by the The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co., society.

Those attending are asked to of Trinity M. E. Church will furnish one hot dish and cocoa or coffee.

NATIONAL OFFICER

TO VISIT XENIA. Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, Woman's Home Missionary Society George Street, E. Third St.

Mrs. Woodcock wil address a which all members of the Woman's and Greene County are urged to attend. Friends of members are also welcome.

The Presbyterian Church, Mar-Committees to have charge of the the reception of members who will change.

at the Parish House, Monday, will probably be charged with juv-The party will follow the With- were: Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, Mrs. enile delinquency.

> Mr. K. K. Chai, Peking, China, student at Antioch College, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in this city Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Henry Norckauer will be hostess of W. R. C. Thimble Club at her home on Hill St., Thursday for an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at Mrs. L. S. Hyman, chairman of noon and the members will spend the ways and means committee, the day making pillows and comsoldiers' homes. A good attendance is urged.

College for Women.

Dr. Marshall Best spent Wed-

Mrs. George C. Henry and Mas-Messenger Apartments.

Davida Finney, who is located in writings was read by Mrs. B. H. of Dr. Espey's parents, Mr. and ly pure. Just try MELLO-GLO and Mrs. Frank Espey, who celebrated note its rare qualities. Only one the occasion at their former home, dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Espey returned with them for a visit here.

> Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Trinity M. E. Church, which was scheduled for Friday afternoon at the home of men gathered at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., Hotel beginning Oct. 24. will be held instead.



FOUR YOUTHS ADMIT PLEADS NOT GUILTY ROBBERY OF XENIA FARMERS EXCHANGE

ing from 10 to 13 years in age, stole \$27 in cash from the office of 434 W. Main St., Sunday afternoon and squandered virtually the entire amount at a Dayton amusement resort, according to a confession made to police Wednesday

morning. The quartet was arrested by Patrolman Fred Jones and Peter Sha-Tlacentia, Calif., national secretary gin, motorcycle policeman Wednesof the Junior Department of the day morning. They were registered as Clarence Tuhey, 12, Robert will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Miller, 10, Herbert Johnson, 10 and Peter Gorman, 13.

The boys readily admitted breakmeeting at Trinity M. E. Church ing into the firm's office by climb-Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to ing on top of the roof of a shed that extends over the loading plat-Home Missionary Society in Xenia form on the west side of the building, and crawling through an open second-story window, police say.

Three of the boys ransacked the jail last night. office while the fourth stood guard McClelland L. T. L. will hold a outside, they said. After finding meeting at the home of Mr. War- the money, they divided it equally the new leader, will have charge, same evening, virtually penniless, amusement park.

many gifts from individuals beof the evening was given over to
ket and King Sts., will hold a prepossession a fountain pen, also stolunable to explain where he had
communion paratory service to communion en, while Miller had sixty-five cents obtained the knife. which will be held next Sunday left out of his share of the spoils. morning at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday Company officials thought that \$30 night. The session of the church had been taken but the boys de-The talks were given on the INTERESTING ARRANGEMENTS. meets Wednesday night also for clared they found only \$27 in

Patrolman Jones locked the youths up at Police Headquarters but expected to transfer their cases Washington C. H. guests of Mrs. to Juvenile Court Wednesday aft-T. F. Myler at the luncheon-bridge ernoon as they are under age. They

ZUBER WILL HEAD COUNTY TEACHERS

H. E. Zuber, Osborn, was elected president of the Greene County Teachers' Association for the year 1927-28, at the first meeting of the year, at Bath Twp., Centralized School, Saturday. Other officers of the association elected are: vice president, C. C. Eckman, Clifton; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Devoe, Jefferson Twp., Schools.

A committee was also selected to revise the old constitution, if the committee members deemed it ad-Miss Florence Roberts is leaving visable. Members of the commit-Thursday morning for Oxford, O., tee are: Miss Letitia Dillencourt, where she has accepted the post- chairman; Harley Hollingsworth, tion of school nurse at Western Miss Catherine Shickley, Miss Rosa Stormont, Loren Rogers and Supt.

All districts of the county were well represented at the meeting.

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lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."-MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charles-

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IN PROBATE COURT

Elmer Smith, colored, Dayton; O. pleaded not guilty to operating an auto while intoxicated before Probate Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday. Indulging a desire to have a His trial is set for Thursday, Ocgood time, four Xenia boys rang- tober 27 at 9 a. m. Smith was released under \$300 bond.

> several weeks ago on a charge of boys. reckless driving in connection ville October 4. The charge was with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fath. preferred by Lewis Strewing, near Cedarville

from the original date set by Judge Smith Sunday. Wright, pending consideration of Charlie Pickering and family athis request for a jury trial.

SHERIFF ATTACKED

ASHTABULA, O., Oct 19.-Sheriff Frank Sheldon was in a hospital here today suffering from knife wounds in his right forearm inflicted by a prisoner in the county

According to witnesses, the sher-Barry, 45, who is awaiting trial on and family Sunday afternoon. ren Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, and then boarded the 6 o'clock trac- a charge of robbing Pullman railsician, this city; Mrs. Edith Brew- Misses Helen Spahr and Esther at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, tion car for Dayton, returning to road cars. Barry attacked the r, deputy, Xenia; Mrs. Theresa Ford; a dance by Luther Jeffries October 22. Miss Lorena Drewes, Xenia on the 11 o'clock car the Shelden breaked him down twice and a full attendance is requested. same evening, virtually pennites. During the scuffle Barry drew a large pocket knife and stabbed the Gorman admitted having in his sheriff in the arm. Guards were

EAST END NEWS

Keeley Harris, Jr., died at the nome of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Harris, Sr., E. Main St. Funeral services were held at St. Brigid Church Monday.

The Mutual Benefit Society will meet Thursday evening at the beautifully dark and lustrous alhome of Mrs. Maggie Oglesby, S. most over night if you'll get a bot-Columbus St

her daughter.

tion given in honor of the Woman's gist here, because it darkens the Bible Class at the Zion Baptist hair so naturally and evenly that Church Tuesday evening. The ob- no one can tell it has been applied. ject was to create more interest in | Those whose hair is turning gray above named church.

Cincinnati, to attend the South ful. Ohio conference in session with the Brown Chapel A. M. E. Church, Gray-haired, unattractive folks Walnut Hills.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Jen-

o'clock Friday afternoon at the ning. All enjoyed a fine time. A. M. E. Church in Yellow Springs with burial in the Yellow Springs as their guests Sunday relatives Perrin property. Cemetery

PAINTERSVILLE

The Paintersville grade boys defeated the Eleazer grade boys in a Caskey of Wilmington, preached ball game Friday night. The score Smith was originally arrested was 24 to 12 favoring Paintersville

Mrs. Wilbur Girard and family of with an auto accident near Cedar- Port William spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norckauer and daughter Dorothy and Mr. Ah-He pleaded not guilty to this ler Early all of Xenia, were the charge and his trial was continued guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

tended a reception dinner given at the home of Roy Pickering and family at Eleazer Sunday for Mr and Mrs. Kalter of Dayton, who are leaving for California soon. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter had as

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rightsell and Clarence Crawford of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ellis and son Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulkner and fam-

Isaiah Mason has purchased a new Whippet car.

Charlie Rhoades and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashmore Lindly Linton and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christy

Mr. and Mrs. George Foley spent Sunday with Lonnie Foley and famly of near Patterson's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett en-

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Sunday afternoon

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the study of the Bible. Each class or becoming faded have a sur meets on Tuesday evening at the prise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market hair vanishes and your locks be-St., left Wednesday morning for come luxuriantly dark and beauti-

This is the age of youth. aren't wanted around, so get busy Roy Bartley, 28, Yellow Springs, with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur passed away at the Clark County Compound to-night and you'll be ub-reulosis sanitarium in Spring-delighted with your dark, haudfield at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday morn- some hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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tertained sixty friends and rela- sons of near Bowersville, were the tives from Dayton with a wiener Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Funeral services will be held at roast at their home Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenkins had family have moved into the Loyd from Springfield.

LUMBERTON

Our new minister, Rev. Homer for us Sunday morning. We wish him a successful year. Mr. and Mrs. William Hiatt and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family. Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the week end in New Carlisle with Mr. and Mrs. George Tribbey and little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Macker and little daughter of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breakfield and

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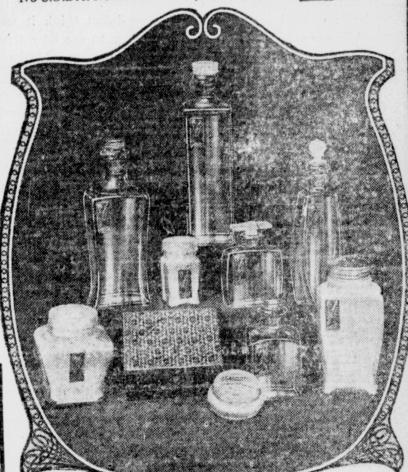


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PROUD OF THE JUNK HEAP

"American business is justly proud of the fact that it has anonymous scribes recruited from left as monuments of its progress since 1921 a long succession fents of the newspapers, the city of junk heaps of discarded processes, antiquated ideas, and obsolete policies," Dr. Julius Klein, said the other day in an nouncements by hesitant initials at address. Dr. Klein, who is director of the Bureau of Foreign the end of their critiques. On and Domestic Commerce of the Associated Business Paper principle the dramatic critics do not go to second nights, except on Editors, went on to say: "There have been, it is true, some those rare occasions when two tragic instances of those who have clung too long to revered openings or equal importance in novelty occur on the same night. and once profitable practices and have consequently seen the So if the dramatic critics ever see march of progress roll far ahead of them. We still hear sug-the Grand Old Man of Broadway gestions and hopes of reverting to the old-time methods and it will be by accident restoring "pre-war normalcy," but it is being more and more his new musical show, and then widely appreciated that such retrogression would be about as only for brief moments. But these simple as an attempt to return to the middle ages-and just the show to see. He is still the about as profitable.

"There can be no doubt that our recent commercial pro- plentiful and experienced; but gress and present momentum has been due largely to the dis- Cohan makes them all seem stiff posal of the incumbrances which were discarded along the rythum and coordination. way as business has climbed out of the post- war pit."

GOOD OLD DAYS A MYTH

The good old days, you will find, are these days in which you are living. There may be better times in the future. We a first glance by the number of hope so. But there have never been better times in the past.

There is no limit to the number of points in which this the way, are of the opera variety, modern time excels all times past. But let us take just one those collapsible, dull black, fun-

Humanitarianism is something new in this world. Regard of the growd of people who are not attending the show but are for the rights of others, regardless of class, wealth, birth or sit- hovering around the front of the uation in life, is somewhat of a novelty.

when kings and other persons in authority could put peasants or slaves to death without answering any questions. The czar of Russia, in that glamorous age, wanted to show off to a new de ambassador from England. He ordered several of his servants to dash their brains out on the paving stones of the courtyard, been requested to be in the seats were pushed through the gates of when, if the truth is known, we three stories below the czar's chamber. Of course the poor by 8:30. The curtain was to rise the Garden of Eden, we would devils obeyed instantly. The czar didn't think it worth his were warned that no one would be dressed Eve in some form of ex- this illustration before in print, while even to look out of the window to see how thoroughly seated during that scene. The curthe job was done. He went right on talking. He had shown of nine, and fat women in ermine his authority and his glory.

People were not shocked by those things in the good old shooting was going on. But what days that are so happily past. Now our rich and powerful men I started to say was that most of are giving away millions of dollars annually to make life easy seats a full ten minutes before the and more interesting for victims of malaria, hookworm or other curtain was due to rise. Miss Gish ailments. These rich men of today actually support organiza- dress and a rather wide brimmed tions that use their energies in regulating the activities of the plain black hat whose brim came very men who support them. This is humanitarianism. The ently Nathan explained to Miss hig employer doesn't want to abuse his employes. He respects their rights. We take it all for granted. Yet it wasn't that was to be seen murdering a man, way in the good old days that so many people sigh for.

The Way of the World

Somebody in Manchester, England, has vision. That great industrial city maintains a Juvenile Center. If a boy has left school and applies for work and finds there is no work, he is turned over to the Juvenile Center. He is put to school and his education is continued until he finds work. He is kept occupied in various ways to ences in a hospital where he had feeling. improve himself until something definite and permanent is found for just spent a week. Nothing was

CHILDREN IMPROVING

Children today are constantly being compared with their grandfathers and grandmothers. As far as brains go they needn't fear been natural enough for an introthe comparison. A group of Chicago pupils passed an arithmetic test spective old man, but I could not that was given 50 years ago. And the marks of today's youngsters understand why it should appeal were 20 per cent higher than grandpa and grandma got. When the health, to put in a week and a test was given in 1875 only 3 per cent got perfect results. Today large sum of money every six 15 per cent were perfect.

UP TO THE MAN

Some time ago an eastern man went to Reno and sought a divorce on the ground that his wife cared too much for politics. She told him a tending you." political career meant more to her than her husband. Can't blame the wife for that. A husband who isn't more interesting to his wife than politics has only himself to blame. In this day of economic independence for women—when women don't need men—they have a right to because it made him feel comfortexpect their husbands to be entertaining. A dull husband ought to ably important to be the center of

TO BE STILL

The Pennsylvania judge who sentenced a woman to silence had a big idea. After listening to her uninterrupted barrage in court for five fiture because for the first time in There is no one near but Mother minutes, he told her to go home and sit in silence for an hour each evening. That would be a helpful practice for all of us. For at occupying the center of the stage.

Skip! Jump! Over the least one hour we should be certain of not saying anything foolish—
her, nurses fluttering about at her had answered her call once before,

BETTING ON YOURSELF

"Insist on yourself," said Emerson. "Never imitate. Your own like the joy a family occasionally gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a derives from a funeral costing far whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have this furnishes them with their first surgeon recommends an operation plainly. only an extemporaneous, half possession."

If you are a public speaker remember that an audience is vastly more impressed to hear you giving something you have thought out other reason which often leads a here is her opportunity. She for yourself than it is to hear you repeating the words of another, no though she may not know it, is the necessary operation just on her than the desire to a picnic?" asked she. matter how beautifully you do it. It is true in a wider field than the desire to get even with her hus- husband's account; but because of of delight. field of public speaking. When you feel that you are prepared for a band. If her husband isn't sym- his unconscious motive in the back certain kind of work, do it your way, and make a mental bet on your own abil y.

"Oooh! Eeeh! We'd love it!" orectest fun in the world, and then reverse and climb, I shall talk on the subject. "Hands were some way to me'e him redily convinced that the operation of the older woman, and pathetic, she wishes that there of her head, she is all the more cried they. "When can we start? oreh little Possum ate as many the strain, then reverse and climb, I shall talk on the subject. "Hands were some way to me'e him redily convinced that the operation of himself and compal in is necessary.

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The Davbook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The evanescence of fame on Broadway was plainly shown the other night when George M. Cohan opened in new musical play-a play in which he appeared personally for the first time in a long, long while Not one dramatic critic in New York attended the opening. They all went to Katherine Cornell's premiere in Somerset Maugham's nelodrama, "The Letter."

The Cohan opening was "covered" by the second and third string dramatic reviewers, those nearly

Greatest Buck Dancer of Them All. The hoofers in his show are

The opening of "The Letter," hicle, was next to the Follies opening the most briliant of the seatre. (The top hats this season, by portance can be judged by the size celebrities. Lastly the importance There was a time, in the days of romance and chivalry, of the show can be judged by on their black suits for it. If they that means the same as our "How ered not only impolite, but most Ham cooked with Green Beans

> tain actually arose at ten minutes feel?" wraps were climbing over me and ness of the senses. hutting off my view while all the wore a plainly tailored little black Gish that immediately upon the rise of the curtain Miss Cornell firing five bullets into his body and apparently also this was too much for Miss Gish's nerves. They disappeared to the lounge until the brief opening scene was over.

Joys of Being Palavered Over

A young man kept me up late out of kelter, he explained, but immediately asks, "What do you reason. he went to a famous hospital twice a year to have a thorough examination from scalp to toe-nails to make certain that he was physical-

Such a proceeding might have months having a force of experts tinkering with his anatomy.

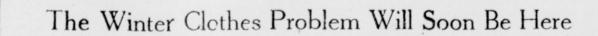
amination," he told me; "a specialyou feel pretty important to have

That last remark explained all. week in the hospital twice a year

presume, for many a woman who beckoned with her paw. has an unnecessary operation. She is willing to endure the discom- "Come out of cover, darling

With doctors in consultation over little Possums leaped, just as they feel a greater sense of importance mother. than is vouchsafed to most of us in our everyday routine. It is a little

experience in a parade.





I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON FEELING

are you?"

promptly at that time, and patrons find that Adam turned and ad-

It marked the first conscious-Since then that sentence is probably used often-



other is not "What do you think?" "How do you feel?"

without saying that the brow" and "low-brow" alike have members of their audiences. come by general consent to inquire about the thing that inter-

think?" If one did, one would be thought lacking in sanity. Yet one In every country and city in the of any station in society who does day which is as simple as possible not say "How do you feel?" or its is suggested here. Celery may be

> are dominated by our feelings. do not know whether I have used

sation to make my point clear. A person might be following the one loved best to the grave, and might be overcome with deepest grief, and yet if he, in descending er than any oth- from the motor, should catch his er in any lan- finger in the door and jam it every thought of grief, every de spairing hint of loneliness, every banished in the mere

> feeling of physical hurt. It is useless to deny our mater ial selves, for while thought is the great stabilizer of the world, feeling is its great propulsion. When one has reached a point

one's feelings, setting this down on the plus side and marking this minus, one has reached a high come first to memory-but in all state of intelligence; but because ual baking dishes. lands one will find that the greet- there are relatively few people ing which one gives first to an- who can do this we have our de magogues going up and down the This must rather stagger those to influence by supposedly appealwho would like to think that mind ing to their brains, while all the is greater than matter, for it goes time they are doing nothing but "high- working upon the feelings of the

Memo: When the time comes one night telling me of his experi- ests everyone most—his physical that we will say, "What do you think?" instead of "How do you No one ever meets a friend and feel?" we may expect the age of

Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

A Moonlight Picnic at the

"So I saved my life and that "They are painstaking in the ex-mination," he told me; "a special-Hee, hee, hee!" chuckled Mrs. ist for every part of you. Makes Possum, shaking so hard in her glee that her long tail trembled. so many doctors and nurses at- As for Peter, he laughed till he cried for thinking of poor Uncle Rastus' surprise and anger when Though he himself probably didn't that poor old darky saw his plump, know the real reason, he spent a juicy roast taking to its heels and jumping out the window.

"What's all the fun?" squealed a little voice by, and looking down so much attention, even though Peter saw a small, sharp nose and he was paying well for it in time two bright eyes peeping up at him The same explanation goes, I Mother Possum saw him, too, and from around a corner of the log.

"All safe, children," called she.

orders, friends telephoning and and in a moment all the little Pos sending flowers, she is certain to sums were clustered about their

time. Farther on in the woods, but

Every surgeon knows that an- ary, that ails her, she realizes that looked down at her babies.



It was bright moonlight by this a clearing, and in this clearing tree more than they can afford, when him to be sympathetic. When a pears. Peter could see them quite her might and main. Down rained hands freely and vigorously as if expressively, while those of a cold for whatever it is, real or imagin- the patch of moonlight, then she One hit Peter on the top of his lent every them. This is an excel- close and stilted. Free your hands

A supper or dinner for a cold

Celery or Lettuce or Cabbage Apple Dumplings

lings by peeling and removing and seek their approval and adcore, leaving apple whole. Now vice, often arc turned away heart make a rich biscuit dough, roll lessly to take a serious step with one-half inch thick, cut in squares out the help of sympathetic underlarge enough to wrap apple. Put standing. A girl writes complainan apple in center of each square. fill center of apple with sugar and a grating of nutmeg, wrap and place in well greased baking pan. supposedly inconsolable sorrow Bake. When dumplings have begun to brown, remove pan from oven, sprinkle around dumplings. one cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of butter, add enough water to make a syrup as dumplings finish baking, return to oven and bake until apples are done. Serve

Ramikins-French for individ-

with plenty of whole milk.

Suggestions

This is a delicious way to use peaches. Wash and halve, remove thing possible to win the approval joy the protection of a fine husstones but do not peel. Place in a of your parents. They have your frying pan, cut side up and fill happiness at heart, but probably cavities generously with butter feel that you are too young to conand sugar. Put just a film of wa- template such a serious step. By ter over the bottom of the pan. Cover and simmer till peaches are soft from the steam. Remove the cover and turn peaches cut side down. Cook until the cut surface is a delicate brown. Put on a platter and pour remaining syrup over the peaches. (Add a little water if syrup is too thick.) Serve hot with the meat course.

Poor Man's Pudding (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Over the bottom of a bakin dish scatter one-half cup of well washed rice, one-half cup sugar a pinch of salt and a sprinkle of nutmeg. Pour over it one quart milk. Bake in a medium oven over an hour and a half. Do not stir at all. The time of baking may vary, but when the rice shows above the milk it is done. If the oven is too hot the milk evaporates and the pudding becomes too stiff. To be

of Muscle Shoals and why .-- St.

better for a feast of fruit. Come be long and slender, as the pro- notes nervous tension, inhibitions along, Boy, if you like. You are verbially artistic hands are sup-welcome, as a guest, to our party." posed to be, but there will be es, shows broadness of character

Off started Mrs. Possum, her something about them that ex- serenity of spirit and infinite un hildren trotting to her heels, presses sensitiveness. Peter, delighted at Mrs. Possum's

Mrs. Possum glanced at the fruit—here, there, everywhere. you were trying to shake some-calculating, suppressed person are head, and raised a bump, and of lent exercise for bringing the cir- and let them express you. "What would you chilluns say course that took a little of the culation tingling to the fingertips pleasure out of the moonlight pic- and relaxing stiff muscles. Each little Possum gave a squeal nic for the boy. But the small Stretch your finiger as wide all hands should have. Tomorrow Possums thought the shower the apart as you possible can, stretch I want to take up specially the "Oooh! Eeeh! We'd love it!" greatest fun in the world, and them until they become white with problem of the older woman, and

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Oct. If dope fiendishness is increasing tions. in this country as Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Merrimac hero, and a few others say it is, why is it we so seldom see an obvious dope fiend?

No doubt they try to keep it dark, but as long ago as 1924 Hobson told a senate committee dicts, as calculated by Dr. Lawr there were 1.750,000 drug ad- ence Kolk, Government Public dicts in our midst then, not Health Service narcotics expert. counting a lot who couldn't be identified for sure, with recruits, from eight years old up, joining the ranks all the time. Congress didn't do anything about it and alarmists, of whom Hobson's 750,000 addicts, today's volume spokesman-in-chief, assure us of smuggled drugs must exceed the situation's been getting maximum prerestriction imporworse ever since,

don't catch an occasional hop- opium product for the whole head taking a shot or a sniff on

Personally I never spotted more than two or three suspects. even, in my life. I think it's the same with most folks. We that army medical examiners hear all kinds of stories - but found less than one drug addict

Taking this problem to Col. L G. Nutt's office-Secretary Nutt of the Federal Narcotics Control Board-here's the answer I got:

"Drugg addiction is quite rare in the United States." Such fancy figures as Capt, Hobson et all give are all bosh, according to the Federal Nar-

cotics Control Board.

Records of dope importations into the United States, under the Harrison Law, may not amount to much, because they can't possibly include what's smuggled. Accordingly the Narcotics

here was little or no smuggling. Norcotics Control Board. There was no reason for it. The Harrison Law wasn't in force. Drugs were admittedly unrestrictedly and could be bought tution. as freely as candy.

The importation peak was the 890-99 decade. with 605,000 too much gold filling.

On a basis of 6 grains of mor phine sulphate apiece daily and Capt. Hobson says 10 grains is the average addict's daily dose -this quantity would have sup plied a maximum of 246,000 ad-

That's supposing all had been consumed here, which it wasn't. Much was re-exported.

To supply Capt. Hobson's 1. tations by more than seven For all their secertiveness, if times. Incidentally, it would be they're so plenty, it's funny we nearly three times the medicinal world, outside the countries-League of Nations statistics

> The Narcotics Board recalls to 1,000 among candidates for military service during the war. The Board puts the number of

the country's addicts at than 100,000" now. But children are getting the habit-we're warned.

Dr. Kolk: "I personally do not think there are in the United States more than 25 normal people under the age of 14 who are

"Whn a man does get the drug habit-heaven help him." agrees Col. Nutt. The colonel doesn't minimize

the vice's disastrous effects. But as for its spread? - the Board goes back to the period be- reason we don't see it is that it's steadily on the decline, if you Earlier than that, it's assumed take the word of the Federal

The Atlantic declines to be double-crossed. — Atlanta Consti-

Teeth in Prohibition law need pounds of opium and 20,000 Street Journal.

Living and Loving

Understanding Your Children

Why do parents so often fail their children when it comes to understanding their love affairs? Apple Dumplings—Prepare as Young folk who are in love and tionate and happy. In the end he many apples as you want dump-want to confide in their parents will love you all the more for it. ing of such an attitude:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 18 and have a boy friend whom I love very dearly. He is just 22. The trouble is, my parents are against my going with him. He tells me that he loves me and wants me to marry him. This we have planned to do. He is respectable and I think I would be very happy with him. But my parents' objection worries me. I feel that I would rather die than give him up. Please advise me what to do. "LONELY TINY."

You are very young and can well wait for a while before you marry. In the meantime you and your boy friend should do everyall means try to win their consent

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am of a jolly and loving disposition and cannot understand my husband. He will not tell me what the trouble is, but he is never satisfied. I keep myself and home neat and long for his love, but he seems very cold and it is hard for me to continue. I am always ready to meet him with a kiss, but he does not respond. I hope he will see his mistake before it is too late.

JUST LONELY." difficult to shower affection upon you took this attitude.

their heart they long for expression from them. Pretend not to observe your husband's reserved ness, but just go on being affec-

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young woman of 21, married three years to a man three years my senior. He seems to think a lot of me and is very good to me in every way. But I am very discontented. I long for a gay life. Lately l met a man 42 who wishes me to go away with him. He is an American and a perfect gentleman. He can certainly give me the gay life I so much desire. What shall I do? Would I also tire of him? "DISCONTENTED."

It hardly seems possible that woman of your age should be so totally ignorant of the folly of such a step as you are considering. You know very well the conse quences of such a conduct. Pul yourself together, and be thankful that it has been granted you to enband who loves you.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 19. For a year I have liked a certain young man as I have liked no other fellow before. He used to like me and then all of a sudden, it seems, he changed altogether. What can I do to win him

"TROUBLED X. Y" There is nothing you can do to

win him back if he has lost interest. Why not just make up your mind to the fact? There are so many other fine boys and girls with whom you can have a wonderful time. Just simply refuse to think about this young man. It will seem hard in the beginning There are persons who find it but in the end you will be happy

How Achieve Beauty

Exercise to Keep the Hands Elastic gers of each hand with the fingers Elastic hands are those which of the other hand. If you must define a well-in- express character, those which are Relax your hands when you are formed man, you might say he is beautiful, not only in motion, but resting them. Have you ever no one who knows the present status in repose. Musicians and actress- ticed the difference between a woes must keep their hands elastic man who plays with her beads or in order to accomplish their work, an ornament gracefully and one and if you will notice the hands of who grasps them? There is all the swered Mother Possum. "The paw- such people you will almost always difference in the two women" paws are ripe and the moonlight's find them mobile. flexible, ex- characters in the way they do jus on the clearing. No time could be pressive, attractive. They may not one thing. The grasping hand de

Hands do not remain elastic by hand, for behind it there is mys invitation, bringing up the rear. nature. That is a virtue which is terv.

Straight to the clearing the moth- cultivated, and I am going to tell Do not be afraid to use your yet quite near the little group, was er led them—Right to the one lone you a few ways to achieve it. hands. Gesture freely, let then Drop your arms to your sides and help your mouth and eyes to exa clearing, and in this clearing With a bound Mrs. Possum landstood a single tree, and it was full ed on the lowest limb and shook the elbows to take their natural of a warm-hearted, affectionate of fruit-fruit that looked like the branches nearest her with all slight curve. Then shake your person gesture freely, naturally

derstanding. It is the provocative

In my talks so far this week have told you about the care that

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA. OHIO, WED. TSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927.

GENTRAL SECONDS PLAY KISER JUNIOR HIGH AT DAYTON FRIDAY

the way of football talent at Cen- be given an opportunity to put their ral High School, will be watched technical knowledge into actual with interest when the high school | practice. 'reserves" make a trip to Dayton Friday afternoon for a game with the strong Kiser Junior High

School eleven. trip in charge of Assistant Coach was beaten by the heavier Wil-Glen Patterson.

Bell, H. E. Schmidt, Edgar Michael, Ralph Scurry and Herbert Mallow will be used in the backfield on Central's second team, while Mowen and Thompson at ends, and Keiter at tackle, are considered certain starters in the contest. Other younger members of the squad, who have shown promising

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE HERE; INVENTORY

Charging her husband has an ungovernable and vicious temper and suit for divorce from Ohmer Jen- edo to Mexico City. ins in Common Pleas Court. They ere married May 21, 21 1918 and mite exploded beneath a second have four children, Martha, 8, class coach near the front of the Edna, 6, Robert, 3, and Dorothy, train and the engine was derailed. aged nine months

Plaintiff charges than on numerous occasions the defendant struck her without cause, injuring suit of the dynamiters, according to her to the extent it was necessary the dispatch. to have her injuries treated by a physician. It is charged the defendant hit his wife with his fist without cause August 8, 1927, bruising the flesh and causing the eye to swell and become black.

the petition states. Plaintiff asks to be decreed reasonable alimony for the sup-

port of the children, and also custody of the minor children. INVENTORY FILED

Coroner F. M. Chambliss has fil-

from the body of Forest Lugg, consisting of one knife.

THREE ESTATES Gross value of the estate of Lena

\$190, leaving a net value of \$770. present at a surprise dinner, Sunministration are listed at \$864, leav- guests present.

ing a net value of \$3,186. cost of administration total \$16,386, Miami University, Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert R. Harphant, Clifton, O., mill work, and Ada Elliott, 29 Edwards Court Ave., Xenia. Rev. D.

COURT OF APPEALS

Greene County Court of Appeals, Second District, which convened in Common Pleas Court for the Oc., ner, of Xenia, had charge of the tober term Tuesday morning, took services at the Friends Church, under advisement sixteen cases on Sunday morning. the docket after being in session the entire day.

Decisions are expected to be announced in several weeks. A ma- near Cedarville. jority of the cases were appeals convictions in the lower Dorcas Society at her home Fricourts for liquor law violations, and day. Each guest brought articles the Appellate Court judges heard of food and the day was spent oral arguments of counsel pro and sewing. con during the one-day session,

Lumber Co., team took a new Nickerson, Mrs. Emerson and lease on life in the Recreation Charles Vandervort, Miss Nellie League by defeating the Studebak- Dunlap and Mrs. George Phillips. er Commanders two out of three games in a match Tuesday night. The losing team was far off form. the daughters spent Sunday with Malavazos led the losers and Peterson topped the winners. Box

Studebakers.

Knisley 142 153 166

Knisley	142	153	166
J. Purdom	197	165	150
Dummy	158	128	
McCurran			131
Cox	148	180	181
Malavazos	154	200	188
Totals	799	826	816
Greene Co. Lu	mber	Co.	
Brickel	200	176	161
Moorehead	4	145	199
Dice		128	
Murphy	176		145
Peterson	179	191	198
Swindler		169	179
Totals	889	809	882

THE ONLY WAY TO END INDIGESTION

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What the year 1928 holds out in talent in practice this season, will

Kiser High's team is made up of seventh and eighth grade and freshman students. The Dayton chool eleven.

The substitutes will make the School's second team last week, but mington High team 38 to 0 earlier

SIX KILLED WHEN TRAIN DYNAMITED

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 19 .- Six persons were killed, several others were injured seriously and members of the family of President Calles of Mexico had a narrow escape from death when a band of sixty armed men dynamited a train FILED BY CORONER between Villa Reyes and Jural Del Berrio, south of San Luin Ptosi, yesterday, according to reports received at Juarez today.

The identity of the members of the Calles family was not disclosall during their married life, has ed, but they are said to have been been guilty of extreme cruelty to in a special car attached to the his family, Bessie Jenkins has filed train, which was bound from Lar-

According to the report the dyna-The injured were taken to Mex-

ico City. Federal troops were sent in pur-

NEW BURLINGTON

on the Xenia-Wilmington Pike.

daughter, Helen. ed an inventory in Propate Court and family, of South Charleston, against women. Miller returned with t hem for a Court decision Monday was in the length of time and in many in-

few weeks' visit. were guests Sunday of Mr. and ville Reformatory upon her con- months, at the end of which he is

day, given in honor of Henry sion of the Ohio Supreme Court, has an estimated gross value of Thomas at his home near James refusing to allow Mrs. Fenterpretation which upheld the law. nas an estimated 5.055 town. There were about eighty wick a writ of habeas corpus, on Before any further efforts in the \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$8.50@9.25;

Mr. and Mrs. James Conard and An estimated gross value of \$6,- family, Misses Myra Haydock and tion is involved. All estimated gloss value of the 1000 and 1000 a

the guest of her son and daughter- Marysville Reformatory nesday until Sunday, at their home O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia. near Sabina.

tending business school in Dayton, = is ill this week at her home, west

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeHaven, ENDS SESSION HERE Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeHaven and Mrs. Mary Lemar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, near Spring Valley. Andrew Hutchins and Mr. Wag-

Mrs. R. E. Jones and Herman Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Gafield Peterson and family Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Miller entertained the

Those present were, Mrs. James McIntire, Mrs. A. W. De Haven, Mrs. Donald DeHaven, Mrs. Cal Mendenhall,, Mrs. R. D. Collett, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Curless, Mrs. T. C. Haydock, Mrs. Walter Lackey, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Kay, Mrs. Bernard McKay, Mrs. champion Greene County Lester Stanfield. Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair and two lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mills and family, near New Carlisle. Mrs. Tunis Conklin, who was ill the past week, is improved.

Trevor C. Haydock is attending the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M.,

Thursday of this week. Mrs. James Broughman and O. H. Kearns, of Clarksville, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Lettie

at Springfield, Wednesday and

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben-efits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20: Rebekahs P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21:

Royal Neighbors. Chicken Dinner, First M. E. Church, Ladies Aid Society, Serving from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Public

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary

BAN JOHNSON LEAVES AMERICAN LEAGUE



Ban Johnson, snapped at his desk in a characteristic pose, clearing up affairs preparatory to dropping out as head of American League, and (inset) E. S. Barnard of Cleveland, who will probably be chosen to fill important post.

He claimed that a woman is sen-

tenced to a period of from thirty

is sentenced to a definite time of

between thirty days and six

Attorney General Edward C.

in obtaining a supreme court in-

Lima woman's behalf, Attorney

Johnson decided to await the out-

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS REFORMATORY LAW ON APPEAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and ence, the constitutionality of the tence was too brief to fit the crime. Oct. 20th at 8:45 o'clock. Each class daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Plaintin and delendant have daughter spent Sunday with Mir. Samuel Boyd and family, Marysville Reformatory law in her case to the Ohio Supreme songs. A prize will be awarded to Ohio, by the United States Supreme Court in an effort to gain her rethe one singing the best. Judges, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton Court Monday, has local applica- lease, argued that the Ohio law is Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Mr. L. E. Harentertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. tion in a case carried to the Ohio unconstitutional in that it provides ris and Mr. William Rickman. Ad-Mrs. William Mendenhall, Mr. and Supreme Court by Attorney F. L. an who violates a law than the mission 10 cents. Mrs. Everett Mendenhall and Johnson, this city, on behalf of meted out to a man committing the Virginia Brady, Lima, O., who same offense. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens charged the law is discriminatory days to six months and is kept in

The United States Supreme the reformatory the maximum case of Mrs. Reba Fenwick, Green stances, indefinitely, while a man Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steddom ville, O., sentenced to the Marysseed in Propate Court. Debts and Mrs. Morrow W. Mendenhall.

cost of administration amount to T. A. White and daughter were viction of assault and battery. The released automatically. the ground no constitutional ques-Mrs. Fenwick's case is consider- come of the similar case of Mrs.

Johnson- represented. The Lima leaving the estate without value. Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn was woman was sentenced to the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Scam- short period in connection with the mahorn and family, from Wed abduction of a young girl from the After serving the required sen-

Miss Edna Leaming, who is attence, reformatory officials refused

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Wilbur Donovan sustained a broken shoulder blade and arm while at work at Milledgeville. The Ernest Gamble Concert Party gave a fine program at the Opera House under ausof Christ Episcopal

The Martin piano store is moving into the room on Green St. adjacent to the post office. The new James grocery on Market St. will be opened in a few days.

A fine new front is being put on the Jobe Bros. Co. store.

FORMER XENIAN IS Wendell Klein, 80, Batavia, O.,

formerly of Xenia, died at his home in that city at 9:40 o'clock Tuesnight following a paralytic stroke suffered last Saturday eve- 1,026; market unevenly steady; ning at 7 o'clock, according to bulk quotations-250 to 300 lbs. word received by relatives in this \$11.25@\$12; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.85@

tavia in 1878, where he has lived sows \$9.75@\$10.50. for the past fifty years. He was engaged in the grocery business. His wife preceded him in death ten months. He is survived by three sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Joseph H, Weckesser, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Barbara Witschger and Mrs. Edith Beller, both of Mt. Washington, O.; Jacob H., Detroit, Mich.; John E., Dayton, O.; and Bernard and Francis Klein, both of

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church in Batavia at 9 o'clock Friday morning with burial in that city.



TUESDAY Lunch Menu

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EAST HIGH NOTES

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LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice \$12@\$12.50; prime \$11.75@12.50; good, \$11.50@12; tidy butchers, \$10.50@10.90; fair, Turner assisted Attorney Johnson \$9.50@10.50; common, \$7.50@8.50; 8.25; common to good fat cows fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves, \$17.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 4,000; held over \$12; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.25@\$12; Mr. Klein was born in Xenia 130 to 160 lbs. \$10.75@\$11.35; 90 April 18, 1847 and moved to Batto 130 lbs. \$8@\$10.85; packing

Cattle-receipts 600; calves 350;

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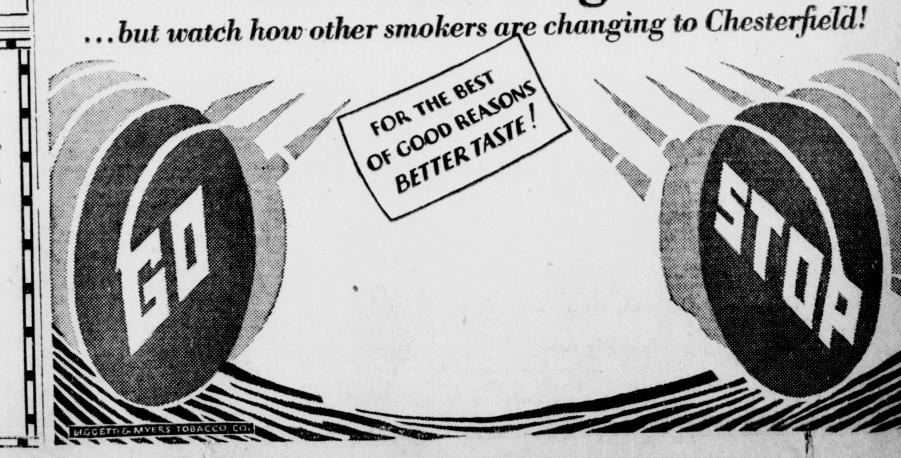
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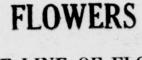
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

market steady, veal steady; top

\$16; bulk quotations—beef steers

\$9@\$12.75; light yearling steers

\$7@412.50; beef cows \$6@\$8.25;

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market steady; top, \$11.70; bulk, \$10@11. 65: heavy weight, \$10.90@11.70 \$11.10@11.70 medium weight. light weight, \$10.70@11.60; light lights, \$9.50@11.25; packing sows \$9.50@10.50; pigs, \$9.25@10.50 holdover, 10,000.

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Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13@14; culls and common, \$9.50@ 11.50; yearlings, \$9@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; feeder lambs. \$13@14.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies-\$10.55@11 Mediums-\$11@11.15 Lights-\$10.50@11. Pigs-\$10@10.25. Roughs-\$9.50@10. Calves-\$9@11. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$11.50@12.50.

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57 Auction Sales.

LOOK-Community sale, Thurman Hays farm. 1 Mile S. of Xenia Thurs. Oct. 20, 300 head of stock

NATIVE XENIAN AND FAMOUS PAINTER OF PORTRAITS IS DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, portrait painter and native Xenian, heavily of tequila and in the subsedied recently at her home, 14 E. Sixtieth St., New York City, it has himself in Mexico. een learned here. Mrs. Baker's body was taken to

Santa Ana, Cal., for burial. She daughter of George W. and Ellen education at Monmouth College and art training in art schools in this country and abroad. Mrs. Baker was a pioneer in the

and was said to have been the first these men had to do with the secret artist to successfully use such ma- importation of arms into Mexico. upstairs; one sleeping room, both terial in painting life-size figures. Some of her sitters were James J. to take Ruth away soon. John ar-Hill, John F. Wallace, Henry Rog- ranges with Ramon to have horses FOR RENT-Two or three room ef- ers Mallory, Dr. George Montgom- waiting to take them. Then Clench ficiency apartment. 258 N. King St. ery Ward and Mrs. James A. Stillman. ONE NICE sleeping room at 675 S.

She was president of the Aquar-New York.

many of her summers at Lake Placid. N. Y., and for many years had maintained a studio at 24 Gramercy | Ruth ride away. See Winifred B. Mason, 501 S. De- Park, New York City.

She is survived by her husband. Daniel B. Baker, a son, Munford Baker, and a sister, Miss Joella F.

SUNSHINE GIRLS TO OPEN HIGH SCHOOL **COURSE WEDNESDAY**

the city, 8 room modern house, 4 car garage, rents for \$35.00. See young women of exceptional talent and unusual personality, will present the opening number on the 1927-28 Lyceum course in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium at Central High School Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

This group is under the personal direction of Miss Marion Watson, choicest blood lines. Ed. S. Foust, \$15.00 DOWN AND \$8.00 monthly a concert artist of wide experience buys 5 rooms and two acres. John and one of Boston's well-known church soloists. For the past three years she has headed the Sunshine Girls Co., and during that time has sale or rent. John Harbine, Jr., toured virtually every state in the

country. Miss Marjory Josephine Jaques considered one of the most popular five per cent interest. Write W. among the younger artists of the day in her particular line of platform entertainment, is the reader and impersonator of the trio. The bakery oven, show case. Saturday LIST YOUR houses and farms with third member of the company is NEW METHOD REALTY. 108 Miss Alice Seamans, who has made quite a name for herself as a violin-

ist and accompanist. Group and individual numbers. featuring the "Bluebird" costumes, Folks of Olden Days," the fantastic and appealing "Pierrot and Pierrette," the "Tomboy" and costumes from Italy, should give constant activity and change.

The sale of season tickets is still progressing and Lyceum patrons may purchase tickets and reserve

seats at either Sohn's drug store or at the high school Wednesday night. Season tickets for the six numbers will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The price of a single admission Wednesday night is 75 cents and school officials point out the great economy in buying season tickets.

Rev. Wm. Wilson left Sabbath afternoon for Loveland, Ohio, where he will preach at the re-dedication of the Presbyterian Church. He expects to preach each evening dur-

on, who attended the Springfield evening at the church. Saturday when she was joined by They also visited Mrs. Weaver's Dr. Brownlee and Miss Helen.

studied is Alaska. Leader, Mrs. visited Mr. a.nd Mrs. Robert Furn ace at Waynesville, Sunday. Walter B. Corry. Pictures of the community pic- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and nic of last August and of his for- family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ELEAZER

The Eleazer Church will hold a Mrs. Daniel Brownlee, of Day-social and masquerade Wednesday District Presbyterial here on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver atday, remained as the guest of Mrs. tended a surprise party, honoring A. E. Swaby and Miss Coe, until Mr. Weaver's mother, Sunday mother, who underwent an opera-

Mrs. Arthur Swaby, assited by tion two weeks ago at the Miami Mrs. James Swaby will be hostess Valley Hospital. She is improving to the Second Auxiliary at her slowly. home on the Springfield Road next Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Wednesday afternoon. The topic family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith

eign travels will be given at the James Jones, for Sunday dinner. Opera House here, Tuesday eve- Mrs. L. H. Hartsook was in Day.

is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

The Hallowe'en Festival to be given here in the interest of the

Bible School in connection with

Communion Services were held

at the United Presbyterian Church

last Sabbath. Rev. Wm. Wilson

and Rev. R. A. Jamison, of Cederville conducted the preparatory

Rev. J. G. C. Webster and Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Collins attended a meeting of Synod at Columbus,

Mesdames H. J. Kyle and Frank

Charles Confarr.

our public schools.

Ohio, last week.

services.

ning by Mr. E. S. Kelly, of White- ton, Monday, and attended "Ben ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stratan ar family were the guests of Mr. Mr. Frank Lloyd, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apple, Day- Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Sunday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

at Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, October 10, 1927. Reserve District No. 4 Charter No. 2575 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including rediscounts, accept-ances of other banks, and foreign bills of ex-change or drafts, sold with indorsement of \$373,050.79 \$373,050.73 510.58 Total loans
)verdrafts, unsecured
U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds
par value)
All other United States Government securities
(including premiums, if any)
Total

Mesdames H. J. Kyle and Frank
Skilling and Misses Alice Danes
and Alice Finney are delegates
from Clifton U. P. Church to the
Presbyterial held Thursday at the
2nd United Presbyterian Church,
Springfield, O.

Mr. Charles Miller, who was born
and raised in this village, died at
his home in Springfield, from the
after effect of a fall in which both
ankles were broken, Sabbath evening.

(including premiums, if any)

Total

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned

Total

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank,

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks,
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust
companies in the United States,

Checks and Drafts on banks (including Federal
Reserve Bank) located outside of city or
town of reporting bank,

Miscellaneous cash items,
Redemption fund, with U. S. Treasurer and due
from U. S. Treasurer 157,000.00 158,800.00 38,195.84 51,979.95

4,500.00 \$880,756.15 \$100,000.00 100,000.00

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, 91,851.30
Less current expenses paid, 4,879.37
Circulating notes outstanding,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, 498,428.37
Postal savings deposits, 86,971,93 29,674.56

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, ..

\$880,756.15 State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss: I, M. L. Wolf, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sw that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October 1924 Louise Reynolds, Notary Public, Greene County, Ohio

M. L. WOLF, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: H. L. Smith, Henry Fetz, H. S. LeSourd,

Directors.

across the sky, lifting the rack of

clouds on flitting wings of light, he

could see the ridge winding far on

before them and on either side, the

"I was expecting fireworks. Your

"It is the winter lightning." came

"She can't go much farther.

groaned John to himself. "But no

fire would burn in this downpour.

I've got to find shelter! If I can't I

deserve to be shot! We'll keep on

until we strike the road. There ought

to be something that would serve."

horses jogged steadily forward On

and on through the cold and the

dark and the rain; an hour of it

with never a word between the man

and the girl. Ruth was too tired

scended again head first, as it were

into a six-foot earth bank.

The trail topped a rise and de-

It was easier going here and the

lightning is pretty weak, Miss Hen-

fall to the valleys below.

the girl's slow answer.

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JOHN MOORE, New York business nan, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on business, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink quent mixup in identity Moore finds

He has in his possession a portrait of a girl which had been Morton's. The girl, Ruth Henshaw, sends her was born in Greene County, the ambassador, Ramon, to tell the supposed Morton that she will meet him Johnson Gowdy and received her at the church at Tubutama. She needs his help. He meets her, also Clench, an associate of her uncle's. and all go to the ranch, where John meets Manuel Lopez, Rodriguez and Barton Henshaw, the uncle. He use of water color for portraits learns that Morton's business with

is murdered and Henshaw tries to fasten the murder on John. John hears the sound of a motor.

ellists and a member of the board | then Ruth's cry. He finds Wong lyof directors of the Studio Club of | ing beside the auto, stabbed to death. He goes to Ruth's room, holding Hen-Mrs. Baker had made her home shaw, Lopez and Roderiguez at the in Palm Beach, Fla., but had spent | point of his gun, and directs her to come out. John, with Ruth's help. ties up the three men and he and

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO. "You have found me out, Miss

Henshaw!" he confessed to her as he mounted his horse again. "I collected those sticks so that I would surely have dry ones when I did want to start a fire. Getting ready for trouble before trouble comes. That's a failing of mine." He smiled some-"Why don't we build a fire now and make coffee?"

"Because we have to turn back to the beginning of this gorge and take the other route. Ramon said that if to attempt it; to take the trail to the left. The horses are so tired that I'm afraid to push on with that rain. We'll have to go back. And we must use all the daylight we have."

"We don't have to go back," said the girl. "There is a pass through the rocks up to the ridge a little way something. Let's start." above here. I supposed you meant to take that. It is just ahead." "You are sure?"

country. Ramon didn't think of our that the girl could not ride twenty I think." coming part way up this gorge you "Have you known all the country we have traveled today?"

"No. But I know this. This is the Arivaca ranch. "All right. Where does the ridge trail bring us out?"

"On the Ruby road; the road from Nogales." "How far from Arivaca?"

"Fifteen or sixteen miles, I think It is a longer way round." "Jove! And how far is it to the Ruby road from here?" "Only three or four miles. "That's an auto road, isn't it?"

"Yes. You mean they might-" "No, no," interrupted John, "I was wondering if there wouldn't be houses along it where we might get shelter for the night?" "I don't think so. There might be

think there is anything until we thorny mesquito bushes.

there was water in this stream not If he had turned back he might have seen that Ruth was sitting erect in her saddle once more.

deserted camp of roofless, crumbling to her.

ward again over the rocks his "You are hurt-what is it?" "Yes. I have ridden all over this was tired enough himself to know I'm sorry- It is because I am tired, I'm not playing! I have been cursing miles further tonight. He must find where he would through the deepen- enough the words he was quivering crevices of the cliffs above them.

> "And the rain!" exclaimed John. upon her; saw her gather all of her have seen her raise her hand to the sixty miles-and found it! Give courage and sway to windward as if cheek that had been struck and credit, young lady." to rest her weary body upon the touch it gently, almost caressingly. strength of the storm. "I can't watch her," groaned John

"There is the trail." said Ruth.

about it."

we have here.' It was a steep ascent; no more than a footpath for the horses and Even through the rain he could see an engineer's camp. But I don't overgrown here and there with quite clearly the girl beside him; and

Once she cried out. Before her cry "Well," said John Moore with had died on her lips John Moore cheerful carelessness, "we'll find stood beside her, clutching her saddle horn, white faced with fear. "What But as their horses stumbled for- is it? What is it?" he demanded. me all play died with it, Mr. Moore! thoughts were not so cheerful. He | "It was only a mesquite branch.

her and remounted his horse. If he had turned back he might of around here? have seen that Ruth was sitting erect He saw her shrink as it beat down in her saddle once more. He might But he did not.

He pushed resolutely forward. Moore to himself, "or I'll make a And presently they reached the high fool of myself. She's got to go on. narrow mesa above the gorge; a tree-She'll live through it. Don't talk less plain of grass and straggling you up the trail and see just what and girl rode abreast.

It grew rapidly darker, but not as dark as John Moore had expected.

"What the devil," began John, as the horses scrambled up it, "why this is the road!" "Yes. The highest point of the pass. The road cuts a horse shoe curve around this valley-look!"

The darkness lifted and fell again. "By Jove!" exclaimed John Moore in some excitement, "I saw something that looked like a cave across there! Near the point of the moun-

tain. Right on the road." "There is a tiny little cave there!" answered Ruth in a quickened tone "I remember it now. I had forgotten it."

"Forgotten it!" cried John Moore 'Forgotten a cave that was put here at the beginning of time for us tonight! On a road they built just to lead us to it. Why. Miss Henshaw-" "If we had taken Ramon's road we

would have missed it," interrupted Ruth. "Nonsense." retorted John. "We couldn't have taken Ramon's road

We had to take Her road." "Whose road?" "Fate's! I warned you yesterday'

He rode very close to her. She did reach Montana mine; and that is a | "Ware the brush," he called back not draw away but she held her head very high. When he began in this vein he aroused every tingling, resisting instinct in her. For a little she forgot even her fatigue. "Yesterday was yesterday; and for

> she said. "Play!" cried John. "You know myself for the last two hours for

He stared up at her and even in letting you in for this long strain shelter for her-but where? Look the twilight the girl saw clearly I thought I should have stopped somewhere while it was light. And ing dusk he found only boulders of to speak. But he did not utter just when I was desperate for fire rock or stunted trees clinging in them. He turned abruptly away from and shelter we find a cave! Listen! Is there another cave that you know "No, but-"No! You admit it. We've come

"I won't," said Ruth

"Oh!" said John and laughed at that. "Well, of course-" Ruth's horse started forward

violently and John's followed after. "Besides," called Ruth defiantly," chaparral suffused with rain. The it is such a tiny little cave that Aloud he said: "I'll ride ahead of trail was broader here and the man probably we can't make a fire in it

"Oh, no," John called back confidently, "Fate knows her business better than that!" (To be continued)

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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BY SIDNEY SMITH

he Theater

Flo Ziegfeld is knocking 'em dead again. This year's "Follies" is declared by critics, great and small, to be bigger and better than ever. Not the least of these critics who lavishly praise the show is George Jean Nathan in "College

The show is all Eddie Cantor and back." "I could make a picture to-beauty, "and if you don't like Eddie, morrow," says Big Bill, "but I've you're in a bad way," Nathan declares. "The girls are prettier than ever They have multivedinger to the large been among the biggest of them.

And I can't cheapen myself now." ever. They have multitudinous tal- Hart has been out of the movies, ents besides. The finale of the through unfortunate circumstances, first act, which is the most magnifi- and the fickle public has turned cent thing even Ziegfeld has ever to other heroes. had, is one colossal thrill for the

J. Farrell McDonald has been signed, by Paramount to play the Irish father in the film play, of "Abie's Irish Rose." A sequel to "What Price Glory" is being written by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, and will be produced by Fox at Hollywood by Raoul Walsh. The story will deal with the adven- ETTA KETT tures of the two marines in civilian life, laid in New York. The picture will reunite the members of the first picture, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. Dolores Del Rio, Phy-

Songs of a Housewife

THE GADABOUT

THIS morning Susan Jenks

When I was elbow-deep in can-

"Come on!" she urged me with

"Let's take a ride to Flint or

I dropped my kettles where they

came in

Manning!"

board,

er Hubbard.



Dolores Del Rio having a chat with Eight Ball, her pet black cat. Dolores believes that the dark feline brings her luck rather than misfortune.

eye, ear, nose and throat. Chorines play every sort of instrument, including twelve pianos, accompanying the band.

Edwards, who almost stops the show with his ukulele singing. Irene Delroy is only one of the love. ly bits of femininity. Urban's settings are, as usual, extravagantly beautiful. The dancing, male and female, is declared to be excellent. Music is by Irving Berlin.

Bill Hart, once greatest of screen cowboys, is going to stage a "comeTHE GUMPS—

FTER PAYING \$300- FOR A MEMBERSHIP 9 IN THE MAL-TEAL DUCK HUNTING CLUB- ANDY JOURNEYS TO IF THEY DON'T WHERE THE HUNTING GROUNDS SHOULD BE ONLY HAVE FEATHERS LIKE A BIRD OF PARADISE . TO LEARN HE HAS SHOOT THEM BEEN SWINDLED UNLESS THEY BY A OILY TONGUED HAVE A LETTER VILLIAN -FROM THEIR NOTE- FOR SALE CONGRESSMAN CHEAP-COMPLETE HUNTING OUTFIT AL MOST NEW



MISS GLARE - MEET TWO



THEY SOLD HIM A MEMBERSHIP IN A

HO! HO! NAPOLEON'S RETREAT FROM MOSCOW - THE LAME DUCK FLEW HOME WITH A BROKEN WING -I SAW HIM COME SNEAKING INTO THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT AS QUIETLY AS A RABBIT IN A CHURCH YARD-HE WENT OUT LIKE A LION AND CAME BACK LIKE A LAMB CHOP-SIDNEY

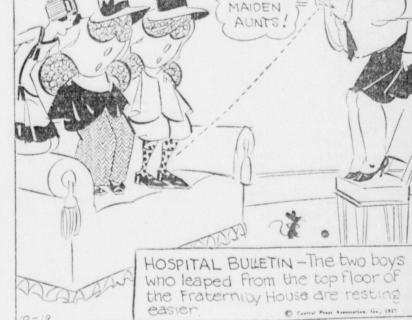
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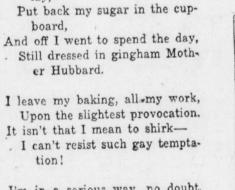








By Edwina



Cantor's rival in the show is Cliff It isn't that I mean to shirk-. I can't resist such gay tempta-

I'm in a serious way, no doubt. To my condition I'm not blinded.

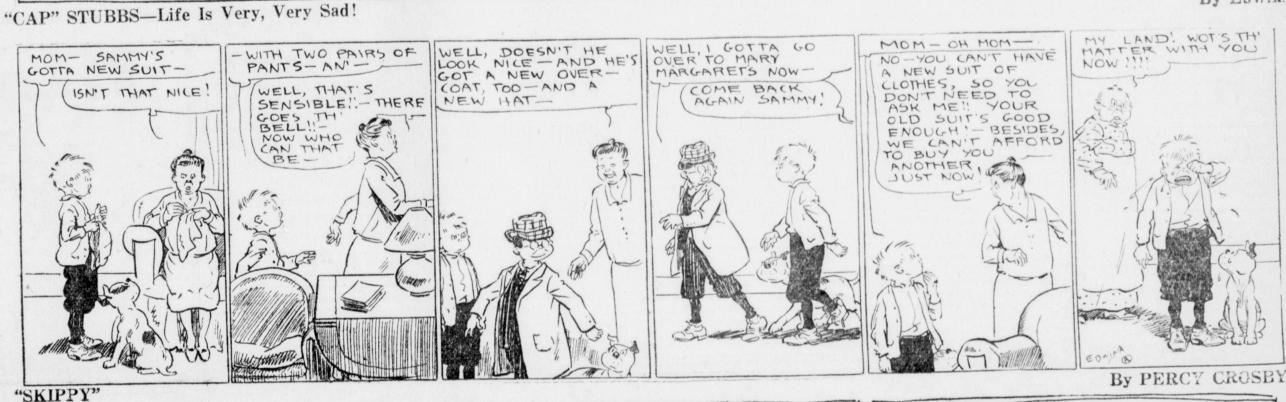
I'm worse than just a gadabout-I think I must be feeble-

UNCROWNED KINGS

minded!











POOR SHEEPS! THEY GET YA WARM OUTSIDE THEN TURN AROUND AN BECOME LAMB CHOPS, BUT SOME EAT LOTS O' FOUR LEAF CLOVERS SO'S THEY'LL BE LUCKY . THEM SHEEPS HOLD OUT FOR MUTTON CHOPS. By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE 50 YOU'RE GONNA PUT US OUTTA BUSINESS, EH? YA GOTTA 'NOTHER WE FIND HANK PETE. DOLLY #FTER BUT WE ONLY "HANDLE FLOWERS BUTTER CUPS. THINK COMING BERGER BRO PAOFITABLE SHIEK AND WILLIE JOB JOB HAM AND LIM SUMMER AT THE CHINAWARE STORE, WE FIND HANK H. HOOKUM BERGER TRADE HERE A REAL HAM OND LIM-AND PETE ON THEIR WAY TO STORE . NO CROOKS OPEN FOR BUSINESS WHY CROSS TH' STREET KEEP THEIR CUSTOMER H. HOOKUM. WORK FREE SOUVENIERS HOOKUM MEDNESDAY MORNING IN HIGH SPIRITS, IN AN EFFORT OHLY TO GET THE SHOCK OF THEIR BROS BUSINESS LIVES



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courts. In the meantime the mem- aimlessly through the library and counts 100 calories. ber-merchants supporting the actually fell over your book-it was balance their loss of advertising in a little, and then and there started Dayton papers by filling the papers to reduce. I have lost sixty-three where you have made your mistheir advertising copy.

Xenia, as the nearest city to Day- when they meet me. It was tough velope with your request ton, has been a particularly attractive field for this supplementary advertising but The Xenia Gazette, I no longer wish to lose weight continuing its policy of not accept- Apparently I eat everything an ing competitive advertising copy anything, and I'm finding it hard from merchants out of the city, con- to find my maintenance diet. Have sistently refuses to publish this ad- you anything to suggest? By the vertising. This policy has been con- way, my friends tell me I don't look tinued although it is necessary to so well. Should I believe them? C. refuse advertising of generous pro- Well, you did lose too rapidly, C portions submitted by Dayton mer- You lost at the rate of ten pounds chants almost daily, on the theory a month, when it shouldn't have not using the Dayton newspapers countenance the comments of your two years. as advertising mediums.

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- 6:55-Latonia results. 7:00-Miller's Orchestra.
- 7:05-Theater announcements. 7:10-Ray Miller's Orchestra.
- 7:30-Farm Radio Council talk 8:00-Novelty Program, New what your maintenance diet is.
- 10:00-Weather announcement
- 10:01-Heermann Instrumental Trio, Melville Ray, tenor. 11:00-Organ divertisements.

- 7:00-"Mrs. Dumbly," Carol
- 7:20-Health talk. :30-Light Opera.
- 8:00-Program by June Buriff, key for a cold? Then don't drug Dayton, O., soprano.
- 8:30-Aeolian recital, New York 9:00-Time announcement 9:01-Musical program, two pi- erties of fig syrup, mother! It is
- soprano, Marguerite Tyler, accompanist. 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra and
- Silver Masked Tenor.
- 10:30-"Campus Crows," New 11:00-Hauer's Orchestra, Day-

6:00-Dinner-hour music. 7:30-Safety talk, Mae Rummel.

:45-Mrs. Maude Laymon, songs 8:00-Mrs. Laymon and Walter

8:15-Helen Lakamp, soprano. 8:30-Ted Smith, tenor.

9:00—Columbia program hour with Van and Schenck. 10:00-11:00-Captivator's Orchestra with soloists.

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Rice is not a high protein foodcontains only about nine per cent protein—and its protein is not a complete protein, one that furnishes all the elements necessary for who but for your sympathetic and repair and growth. It is a good starch food, but should be suppleunderstanding book on weight re- mented with liberal servings of duction would still weigh 208 fruits and vegetables (for the vita. An injunction action brought by pounds. (I am but eighteen years mins), and some high protein foods. the newspapers, based on an ordin-old.) Six months ago I weighed that milk and cheese or the flesh foods (for complete protein). One-half cup of plain cooked rice

Tomorrow-Uriphobia.

pounds. My friends don't know me only a self-addressed, stamped en-

AARON DEVOE DIES AT PAINTERSVILLE

that Dayton merchants have no been more than six to eight. If you tired farmer, died at his home in mittee in charge. Three attendance right to draw additional trade from feel well (and apparently you must, Paintersville at 3:20 o'clock Wed- prizes were presented to J. O. Mc Greene County to make up the loss for you would have mentioned it nesday morning, following a gen- Dorman, Edwin Galloway and the of Dayton trade resulting from their if you didn't), you will have to diseral decline in health for the past Rev. W. H. Tilford.

> friends who like you as you were. He is survived by his widow, Sixty pounds overweight might formerly Miss Ruth Ellen Lewis have meant a headlong plunge into five children, Harper L., David J., diabetes or other disorders, so you and Ralph A. Devoe, Mrs. Charles should worry if some of your Babb and Mrs. Foster Lewis, all friends think you don't look so of near Paintersville; one brother, Jesse, near Paintersville; and three As far as your maintenance diet sisters, Mrs. Eliza J. Bone, Homer, s concerned, you'll have to find Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Powers, near Bowwhat that is for yourself. Eat every- ersville, and Mrs. Isaiah Mason, of thing and anything (but not so Paintersville.

much of some of them as you used | Funeral services will be conductto) and weigh yourself at least ed at the Paintersville Church Fri- men used two and one-half gallons once each week. When you find day afternoon you gain two or three pounds, take charge of the Rev. E. H. Woodit off immediately. Watching your worth, Westminster, O., and the 7:40—Gibson program, continued. weight is the only way you can tell Rev. C. A. Arthur, Bowersville. Interment will be made in the Port We have the condensed instruc- William Cemetery.

For

Parents

HEALTH HINTS

weeks on any child, and let his al-

FIRE PREVENTION SUBJECT OF SPEECH BEFORE KIWANIANS

Xenia Kiwanians observed "Fire Prevention Week" by hearing W. Address your letters to me in that polished rice is a deficient the Ohio Inspection Bureau, who WORDS, and type or write them pended upon for complete proteins, vention" and kindred subjects at and Wednesdays, are as follows: legibly with ink. Please sign your vitamins or mineral salts, as all of the Elks' Club, Tuesday night. name as evidence of good faith— the vitamins, more than half of its Fire Chief William Hanifan was a

and regret it is impossible to give and Europe. It is used as the main America of a billion dollars antions you ask will be answered in polished rice is used as the main nually from fires, of which sixty- Hansel. tising of the member-merchants the column as soon as possible, if article of food in the dietary, as it seven per cent down to thirty-seven they are of general interest. Don't is often in the Orient, the severe per cent can be prevented by fire deficiency disease, beri-beri, which prevention methods. He recalled is that a personal liability is recog- Ross, Charles Adair, Philip Ault nized in Europe and a person who man, Paul McClellan, Arthur Halhas been burned out alone with his stead, Andrew Frazer, Mildred neighbors, rather than be an ob- Ary, Lucile Laurens, Marie Wil-

premises, This tends to keep down

fires, he explained. Some of the common causes for fires were enumerated as follows: the common match, carelessly used; uninspected chimney or flue "be sure your flue is right before you light your fire"; furnaces and stoves, heating units in homes and Balanced Diet, which will show you the list, with 800 lives lost annualfactories. Gasoline came fourth in ly by the carelessness of gasoline in cleaning of clothing in homes and establishments. "A gallon of gasoline has as much power as eighty-three pounds of dynamite, yet we play with gasoline carelessly," the speaker said. Next in order of fire hazards he placed shingle

a number of interesting statistics and closed with an appeal to all present to assist the Fire Chief in every way they could. S. O. Hale, John E. Daly, and Aaron Devoe, 73, prominent re- Karl R. Babb composed the com-

Sparks from a defective flue burned a hole about one-foot square in the roof of the residence of Charles R. Strayer, Fairground Ave., causing \$5 damage Wednesday morning at 9:28 o'clock. Fire of chemical to extinguish the small

HIGH SCHOOL

Thirty-nine musicians are includd in the personnel of the two Central High School orchestras, as announced Monday by E. G. Whitworth, director.

The first orchestra is composed of nineteen pieces and the second of twenty. Members of the first oraddressed the club on "Fire Pre-, chestra, who practice on Mondays Charles Karch, Lucy Stout, Mar-

ian Moser, Gene Warwick, Dena Watkins, Virginia Carpenter, Marguerite Zeiner, Lois Street, Anna Mae Toops, Mildred Waddle, Roger Pagett, W. B. McCallister, Wilbur Hale. Leighou Little. Theodore Jack, John Collins, William Harrison, Colling Lorimer and Rober

The second, or "beginners" orchestra, holds practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The the important fact that in Amer- bury, Dorothy Ireton, Eleanor ica the loss is five dollars per White, Katherine Maxwell, Margarcapita and in Europe, thirty-three et Tindall, Thelma Anderson, Thelcents. The reason for this, he said, ma Osborn, George Filson, Richard ject of sympathy, is held responsiliamson, Dorothy Neeld, John Bull ble for the fire originating on his and Kathryne Huffman.

XENIA STUDENT IS **ACCORDED HONORS**

William L. Wead, Xenia, is listcluding forty-four men and thirty college of liberal arts honor list !ticipated. high scholarship during the University. The seventy-seven were O. selected from 2,000 students in the roofs, sixth, electricity and sev-

To achieve recognition on the enth, spontaneous combustion. He; honor list, a student had to maintain an average of "A" the highest grade awarded, in at least half of his classroom work, and an average of "B," the next highest grade in the remainder.

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9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., and 5 P. M.

Philippines' Boss



New and interesting character study of E. A. Gilmore, members include: Dorothy Kings- acting governor-general of the Philippines since death of Gen. Wood, snapped at his desk in the Arguntimento, Manila.

BOWERSVILLE

Miss Thelma Straley is here to spend the week with her sister and about by cascara will, nine times brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Trause in ten, be followed by full function-

The M. E. Church is having its annual fellowship supper Friday evening, followed by an educational service. Rally Day will be held October 23. The speakers for this purgatives that go through one's service will be the Rev. Harley Moore, of Cleves, O., the Rev. C. d among seventy-seven students, M. Steele, Sharonville, O., and the Rev. Lester Bradds, of King's three women, who were named in Creek, O. An enjoyable time is an Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ream spent

chool year, 1926-27, at Ohio State Sunday with friends in Lebanon, Patrons of Route 7, 8, and 9

grades 4, 5, and 6 gave an inter

nall, of Port William, as speaker. Mrs. Traverse Pendry Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden son, Neil, of this place. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Warno Esta Stewart, who has spent Mary Warnock, of New Antioch.

some time in Texas, is now home Mrs. Lawn Warnock spent on an extended visit with his par- week end in Cincinnati ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pendry entertained with a family dinner, Sun-Tippecanoe City at this time. day, Mr. Pendry's brothers and The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Arth sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pendry, attended the funeral, Tuesday

esting program with the Rev. Hud- son, all of Wilmington; Mr. 3

spent Sunday with his mother, M

Mrs. Ganie Lerr is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will ePndry, Mrs. Ida ternoon, of the Rev. A. L. Reynol Bennet and family, Mrs. Ella Thomp- at Mechanicsburg.

What Doctors Think of the

In all history, no Indian was ev er known to have constipation. Nor need YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree called cascara. Today, we have the candy cascaret.

Laxative Habit

Cascarizing the bowels never forms a laxative habit. If already formed, an occasional cascaret will usually break the habit. For cascara strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels, and their need of any aid at all grows constantly less What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows An evacuation brought gently

ing of the bowels on the morrow —and for days after. For there is know this; what a pity there is no REACTION as with sickening any who don't! Especially parents; salts, or any of the man-made because children love to take system like a bullet.

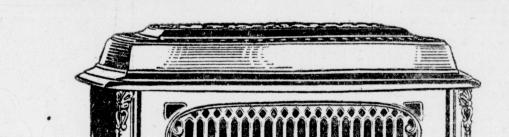
Physicians tell us cascara is the ideal laxative—and the tongue tells

cascaret. After which, for dayson-end, the bowels will be seen work of their own accord.

The only habit from cascara i that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another cascaret is as effective a the first.

There isn't a druggist who hasn' cascarets, so WHY experimen with laxatives?

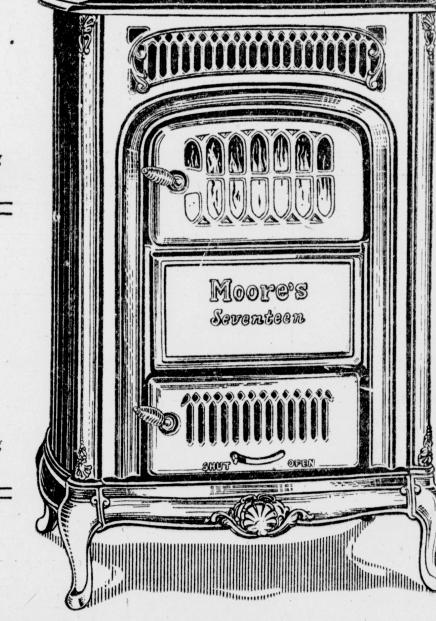
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MOORE'S Seventeen

Circulates moist, warm air just like a Furnace

Winter with its snow, its sleet and chilly rooms will soon be here. Don't go into another winter with an old-fashioned heater that warms your face while your back freezes. Have a moist, warm temperature in SEVERAL rooms! Moore's Seventeen will do the work of two or three ordinary stoves.

Get Ready for Winter!

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FALL AIDE WILL TESTIFY EARL CARROLL GIVEN PAROLE

FORMER ASSISTANT EXPECTED TO TELL STORY OF OIL LEASE

Witness Will Tell He Urged Fall To Avoid Lease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.— Fall-Sinclair criminal conspir- er August, while wholesale prices of farm products. Corn and wheat per cent. of various commodities jumped 1 prices declined sharply. acy trial with Martin W. Lit- 1-3 per cent during the same pering the floor and "giving all nounced today. the facts" to the mixed jury read about the case in the er.

Littleton admitted to the nonwould be dull and uninteresting, rose 8 per cent; butter, 4 per cent, the general level was reported for 1 per cent. but he pointed out it was all essential they have a "thorough back- cent, while cheese, lard and cornground" of the case in mind. He meal increased 2 per cent. was tracing step by step, from the defense angle, the making of the creased 14 per cent; cabbage, 7 chester and Washington, 3 per five tenth of 1 per cent. Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease which the government contends was fraudulently contracted between former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair.

A number of witnesses were on hand waiting to take the stand, most prominent among them being Assistant Secretary of Interior E. C. Finney, who urged Fall not to lease the oil reserves to any one. Finney's testimony, if it parallels that given in the civil cases which Plan Joint Funeral For resulted in the voiding of the Teapot Dome oil lease, will be the government's first blow at the de-

As assistant to former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, Finney was called in for advice on the leasing of the naval oil reserves. part of which ultimately went to today for funerals for five arry F. Sinclair, co-defendant in ne present trial. Finney previoushe held to the conservation policy which would have retained the oil

travention with the defense claim son, William Gooden, 8; Ralph that Fall had no active part in the leasing, leaving the matter rather to his numerous assistants and to Breeden, 7. subordinates.

every essential respect.

other prosecution witness, although the car was struck squarely in the he may not be reached today. middle. Smith will testify concerning oil was no imminent danger of draning to have a chance of recovery. Teapot Dome through drilling of border-line wells.

Meanwhile, opposing counsel manifested only mild interest in reports concerning the manner in which prospective jurymen were investigated over the past week-end. Two men, according to a wellfounded story made the rounds of those included in the various pan-

more information." same report and wanted to handle in accord with an initiative petithe matter for the possible juror. tion, filed with the clerk of the cate with relatives, funeral arrange-In one reported instance, inquiry, commission, so as to provide for ments have not been completed for particularly was made as to wheth- use of voting machines at all munier a veniremen who was about to cipal elections in that municipality. join a fraternal order was affiliated The action of the supreme court lieved to be from Birmingham, Ala., funeral directors received word in towns were attempting to prevent with the Knights of Columbus or the Masons.

MARINES KILL 70 FIGHTING BANDITS CAPTURE CONVICTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Amer. ican marines again have inflicted heavy casualties on bandits in Ni-

about seventy brigands were killed sentences for robbery and burglary or wounded in a fight with marines respectively, were held in solitary and native constabulary who were confinement at Ohio Penitentiary searching for Lt. E. A. Thomas, today, following their recapture afof Richmond, Indiana, and Sgt. ter an hour of freedom. The men Frank E. Dowdell, of Carbondale, leaped from a prison truck while Illinois, marine aviators. No mar- enroute to the pen from the prison

guardsmen fell. Thomas and Dowdell were last hour. seen running from their airplane after it had crashed to the ground and caught fire.

New detachments are being form-

J. W. Mathews, Oct. 26th.

STINSON. AND WIFE SAFE Attorney General Sargent Signs Papers That Make "Bath-Tub" Principal Free Man—Must Lead Exemplary Life

Up Goes Cost Of Living! FAMOUS FLYER AND

reading jurors that his harangue vancing 16 per cent. Pork chops also cheaper, while no change in increase of less than five-tenths of

WHEN ENGINE

STRIKES AUTO

Victims Of Rail

Crossing

CAMBRIDGE, O., Oct. 19.

-Plans were being made here

the advent of fall the cost of living prunes, 3 per cent, and flour, 3 | Cleveland, Detroit per cent.

tleton, defense attorney, hold- iod, the Department of Labor an- were generally higher than in Aug- las, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackust particularly with butter, sonville, Fla., Milwaukee, New Or-However, retail food prices are cheese and most meats. Hides and leans, Omaha, Richmond, St. Louis, nearly 3 per cent below those in leather products advanced slightly, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Sawhich had been selected speci- September a year ago while whole- as did textiles and coal, while pe- vannah and Scranton, the increase fically because they hadn't sale prices are 3 1-4 per cent low- troleum products were somewhat was 1 per cent.

Kansas City, Los Angeles Louis-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—

Steam opened today in the court opened today in

In Atlanta, Baltimore, Charles-Wholesale prices of foodstuffs ton, S. C., Chicago, Columbus, Dal-

ed in the following cities: New- St. Paul with Memphis and Peoria motored to Boston early to-On the other hand, onions de- ark, 4 per cent; New York, Ro- reporting a decrease of less than

WIFE ARE REPORTED LOST DURING STORM

Aviator Forced Down But Makes Safe Landing

way to Warden Snook. When it ar-BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Eddie rives, several officials here and Stinson, Detroit airplane de- Carroll himself will have to sign it signer, reported missing with before the release is perfected. his wife and four companions be required to report periodically er.

Strictly fresh eggs registered the highest increase in food prices, adhighest The average cost of food increas- corded by Butte, Little Rock and thirty miles from this city, violation of parole and he would pliance with his parole.

No one in the plane was DEMANDS OF BUTLER hurt. Stinson and his wife were accompanied by Baron Ravene Barnekow, a German aviator; J. T. Whittaker, Stinson's mechanic; Philip Ashby and Fred Kohler.

The fliers, reported missing in the rain storm over New England, had been hunted throughout the Prohibition Chall e n g e night by police and airport officials throughout this section.

The party disappeared after leaving Hartford, Conn., at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. A plane was WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-The delater reported over two Connecti- mand of Senator William E. Borah, cut towns, and at 5:30 a plane was since seconded by Nicholas Murray heard by police over Natick, just Butler, that both major parties and west of Boston. This led local avia- all presidential candidates go upon tion men to believe Stinson had record on the question of prohibilost his way and might have been tion apparently failed today to forced down.

State police at Framingham, west of Natick, sent out auto scouts to at the capital. hunt traces of the missing plane | The only endorsement came from and occupants. The police at the wet leaders, who have been urging same time burned red lights at prohibition as a national issue ever their barracks, in the hope of guid- since their respective states electing Stinson. At Boston airport ed them to office on wet platforms. flares were used as a possible beac- Otherwise, there appeared to be a on for Stinson, and six planes had strong sentiment in both parties been made ready to begin a search to write general law enforcement at daybreak.

Stinson designed the American and then to forget the subject. Girl, the Pride of Detroit and many

GOVERNOR PARDONS THREE FROM WORKS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Three prisoners, who failed to pay fines, hearty endorsement to the last two following conviction of violating Butler proposals. They rather welstate dry laws, were pardoned comed the New Yorker into their from the Stark County workhouse, camp. His suggestion that candiat Canton, today by Governor Vic dates speak on farm relief also won Donahey. The men released are hearty endorsement from the in-Stephen Gould, 9, the only occu- children were killed and their St. railroad crossing. A New York John Utley, Edward Ducoty and surgents as well as from midwestmendations for executive clemency wet issue," observed Senator W. by B. F. McDonald, state prohibi- H. McMaster (R) of South Dakota, though seriously injured, are ex- district, Ohio Anti-Saloon League, is more interested in making farm Utley was convicted in the Stark 1928 campaign than in giving that County common pleas court. Fail- place to prohibition." ing to pay a \$1,000 fine he was imprisoned in the workhouse May 31, tional issue in 1928," Senator Dunlast. Ducoty was fined \$500 in the can U. Fletcher (D) of Florida, pre-Alliance Municipal Court and im- dicted, "unless one party comes prisoned April 29, last. Brown was out direct for repeal of the eightimprisoned May 4, last, after being eenth amendment and the party fined \$1,000 in the Canton munici- which does that, commits political

NEW ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL BURNS DOWN MRS. GRAYSON IS

ter and one brother living, it is \$250,000 fire early today destroylearned. The wife is thought to ed the Hingham High School, and

> The building, which accommodated 50 Ostudents, was an old one. A new high school is under con- delayed flight to Denmark.

nouncement was made today that

quent places where intoxicating beverages are sold, and mus not associate with persons o bad reputation.

tentiary here and serve the re-

Carroll could not be reached on

MUST BE GOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Earl

Carroll, New York theatrical

producer, who is going back to

the white lights after eighteen

week in Atlanta Prison, mus

lead an exemplary life on Broad

way, under the parole granted

him by the Department of Jus

Conditions provide that h

must not drink, must not fre

mainder of his sentence.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- , then have to return to the peni-

Earl Carroll, Broadway revue producer, will probably be re-

leased from the United States

penitentiary late this afternoon

or tomorrow, when formal pa-

pers bearing the signature of

the attorney general are receiv-

ed according to Warden John W. Snook. Carroll does not

know that his application for

parole has been favorably act-

ed upon and will not be noti-

fied until official notice is re-

Carroll's release, signed by At-

torney General Sargent, is on its

AND BORAH FAIL TO

Apparently Falls On

Deaf Ears

government for special interests.

"Prohibition can't be made a na-

suicide. By simply saying you're

for or against prohibition is like

saying you're for or against the

rising of the sun. Prohibition is

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 19--

Although early weather reports

made the take-off doubtful, Mrs.

Frances Grayson was hopeful today

that she could start on her long-

STILL HOPEFUL

ceived by the warden.

is safe. The flyers forced that his behavior has been good ment and he cannot comment up- a new stove a few days ago and down by fog and rain on a and that he would like to remain a on his release until he leaves the A decrease of 1 per cent was re- farm near Sherborn, Mass., free man. Another bath-tub party penitentiary. He must then care- have been the cause of the trageor misbehavior would constitute a fully guard his comments in com- dy.

SLAIN BY LOVER





above, refused marry him, Wilfred J. Winters, 22, shot and killed her and her companion, Catherine Stadler, 19, below, and himself as his auto sped through Chicago streets. Before turning the gun on himself, he pushed the girls' bodies from the car. After he had killed himself, the auto plunged into an electric light pole, rebounded and struck

FRENCH FLYERS OFF FOR BUENOS AIRES: OVERCOME TROUBLE

Refuses To Rise—Get Early Start

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 19 .-Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Sinania. After the many delays due to Joseph Le Brix, French aviators, continued bad weather, observers took off in the plane, "Nungesser-

here believe that the flight will be Coli," at 3:35 a. m. today for cancelled if a start is not made Buenos Aires, Argentina. The fliers' takeoff was accomplished only after several futile attempts to get their heavily loaded

This flight marks the final stage

Argentine capital. Costes and Le Brix circled the field several times and then head-

ed towards Buenos Aires, where they are expected about 5 p. m. today and where a tremendous welcome has been prepared for them. As a novelty, the fliers planned to unfurl a huge Uruguahan flag when they pass over Monteviedo. the capital of Uruguay, across the hav from Buenos Aires

WILL HEAR DARROW

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19-Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, will address members of the Franklin County Bar Association in the University Chapel at Ohio State University, January 25. 1928, under auspices of the Liberal Club of the university.

BLAZE TAKES LIVES OF FOUR CHILDREN, FATHER AND MOTHER

Family Trapped On Second Floor Of Brick Building

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19. Trapped while they slept, Rufus Williams, laborer, his wife and four children perished in a fire which destroyed their home here early today. The dead children are: Bes-

sie, 7; Andrew, 4; Annie May, 3; and Retha May, 4 months. The family made its home in four rooms on the second floor of a brick building. A garage occupied the ground floor.

The fire was reported at about o'clock this morning. Its origin neighbors believe that this may

The bodies of the parents were on the floor beside the bed while the bodies of the three older children were huddled close together near the door of their room, mute evidence of their futile attempt to escape. The baby's body was in

Firemen entered the rooms while the fire was still burning but were too late. Battalion Chief William Finn said the victims were probably strangled almost to paralysis before they were fully awakened and given no opportunity to escape

OIL PRODUCTION **DECLINES IN MONTH**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The daily average gross production of crude oil in the United States for the 32,450 barrels a day from the pr ceding week, averaging 2,494,350 barrels daily for the period, according to an estimate issued today by the American Petroleum institute. The daily average output of California and mid-continent fields was 629,200 and 1,544,350 barrels, respectively.

Receipts of California crude and refined oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports during the week totaled 661,000 barrels, a daily average of 94,429 barrels, against a daily average of 107.857 barrels for the preceding week. Imports of crude and refined oils at the principal United States ports averaged 192, 715 barrels as compared with the previous week's average of 128.857

TIME BOMB WRECKS CATHOLIC CHURCH

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 19 .- An explosion which was heard for miles badly damaged St. John's Catholic Church here today. State police who rushed to the scene said a time bomb had been planted in the en

The church, one of the largest in the Scranton diocese, was badly damaged, and windows in a number of nearby buildings were shat

Police arrested a number of suspects. This was the fourth dynamiting in Pittston within a short

BOY KING IN EXILE TO ESCAPE DISEASE

BERLIN, Oct. 19-Michael, the boy-king of Rumania, has been taken to the Carpathian mountains to avoid the danger of infantile Heavily Loaded Plane paralysis, a dispatch from Bucharest to a German news agency reported today.

> The dispatch added that one case of the disease had already been discovered in the royal palace at

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JUST PHONE MAIN 111 AND SAY "CLASSIFIED.

THAT COUNT

persons who were killed late ly has testified that he suggested yesterday when a Pennsylthe name of a man to be called in vania passenger train crashed as technical adviser, but that this into an automobile at Byesman was rejected by Fall because ville, five miles south of here. It is probable that joint

fields, undrilled, by the govern-funeral services will be held ment. In the civil cases, the assist- for Russell Cox, 35, cashier of ant secretary said, in effect, that Byesville State Bank, and Fall had told him to "keep Teapot Dome locked up in the drawer"

four children, the other victory four children, the other victory Those killed besides that he, Fall, would handle it alone. tims. Those killed, besides Such testimony is in direct con- Cox, were Ralph Cox, 7, his Kostelenki, 7; and Robert

Cox had gone to the Byesville Finney probably will be on the school in his car to bring his little stand for a considerable time, as son home and picked up the other the Fall -Sinclair counsel will try children and schoolmates of the to break down his testimony in Cox child. Rain on the windshield of his car is believed to have caus-George Otis Smith, of the geolo- ed him to fail to see the approach gical survey, is scheduled as an ing train at the open crossing, and

questions designed to show there a hospital today, but was believed ing crash here late yesterday.

COURT ORDERS CITY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19-Without els from which the jury ultimately passing upon the question of the was selected. One claimed to be constitutionality of the operation a reporter on a local paper. The of voting machines at elections, the other said he was a lawyer. With Ohio Supreme Court today anfew variations, they told the same nounced that it issued a writ of that a relative had died in the Mid- mission of East Cleveland to prodle West leaving the talesman a vide at once for submission to the large sum of money and "wanted voters of East Cleveland on November 8, next, the question of The "lawyer" had heard the amending East Cleveland's charter,

The navy was advised today that Emerine and Carol Davis, serving latives of Beachan have so far met ines were killed. Four native rock quarry, but were surrounded in a cornfield and retaken within-an

FATE SAVES BAKER

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.-R. A. ed to hunt for the missing flyers. Purney, a baker, probably escaped death here today, because he had + + + + - + + gone to lunch at 2 a. m. when an

WEDS BROTHER'S EX-WIFE



Campbell Carrington and his bride, the former wife of his brother, Colonel Edward C. Carrington, photographed as they were leaving New York on their honeymoon. The brothers figured in a cane duel recently over the love of Mrs. Carrington.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING CRASH AT CONNEAUT

CONNEAUT, O., Oct. 19.-Two, parently stalled at the Chestnut under ground and oil held in re- pant of the car who was not kill- mother and three other children Central passenger train struck the Clarence Brown. The governor's ern Republicans. serve and answer hypothetical ed, was in a critical condition in seriously injured in a grade cross- machine before its occupants had action was in response to recom- "As between prohibition and the

Jennie, 5; and Donald 3.

Bobby Norton, 8. The injured; over and killed instantly, but the tion commissioner; V. A. Schreib- "there is no question that the mid-Mrs. Chester Norton, 32; Fred, 11; others were thrown clear and er, superintendent of the Canton die west is dry. The west, however, The mother was bringing her pected to recover. Mrs. Morton and trial judges and prosecutors. relief the paramount issue of the children home from school when has not yet been able to tell just

a chance to escape. The dead: Betty Norton, 7, and Two of the children were run the automobile she was driving ap- how the accident happened.

AUTHORITIES SEEK RELATIVES OF MAN SLAIN BY DETECTIVE

The "reporter" had heard mandamus compelling the city com- Attempting To Locate Brother And Sister In Virginia-Coroner Holds Up Inquiry-No Funeral Plans Made.

> Pending attempts to communi-, with no success. Ephraim Beachan, 40, colored, be- live in McKeesport, Pa., but local firemen from Hingham and nearby was in response to a suit in man- who died at McClellan Hospital answer to a telegram, that she had the flames from spreading to addamus filed by the state on rela- Tuesday morning from a bullet left for an unknown destination joining buildings. No one was intion of Harold Ammerman against wound above the heart, sustained members of East Cleveland's city when shot by Fred O. Lieurance, Pennsylvania Railroad detective, in the East End railroad yards lived on Ninety-first Ave., Birming-

Monday night. Detective Lieurance said that he Lynchburg, Va., it is learned. shot in self-defense while engaged telegram was sent to the chief of in a struggle with the negro, who police at Lynchburg Wednesday, FOLLOWING ESCAPE resisted arrest when caught stealing coal.

Undertakers Johnson and Watkins have charge of the body and COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19-John efforts made to locate surviving re-

SOLD "SHORT WEIGHT"

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.-L T. Lytle and William H. Dixon, coal dealers, pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of selling "short weight" coal, and were fined \$40 each. Two other local dealers will be tried on the same charge, Thursday and Friday.

BURNS ARE FATAL

AKRON, O., Oct. 19.-Eleanor SALE DATES RESERVED + explosion of fuel gas in the bakery Wilson, 8, died from burns sustainovens demolished a building with ed when she fell into a bonfire. The \$3,000 loss. One entire wall of the fire is said to have been started by + R. C. Watt and Son Oct. 27. + structure, formerly a dwelling, was news boys to burn the wrappers

Beachan has a wife and one sisin the South by motor last Satur- jured. day. The brother and sister formerly

ham, Ala., but lately moved to requesting that they be notified of Beachan's death. The sister's name is Mary Beachan. Meanwhile, Coroner Frank M.

bal inquiry should be held.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—This city

thrilled with expectancy today

anticipating the arrival of Miss

Ruth Elder and Captain George

Haldeman who are at present

on board the Portuguese mail

steamer Lima bound for Lis-

Of course, the daring girl-

flier whose personality charm-

ed her hosts at Horta, will not

TROOPS TO LEAVE this week.

France and England will fulfill, tional force is reduced to 10,000. illness.

Miss Elder originally set out

for Paris in a plane, and ac-

cording to latest information,

she will arrive in one-al-

though not the same one in

which she started out. But

Paris looks upon her as an

RESCUED FROM FIRE TOLEDO, O., Qct. 19.-P. M. plane to rise. their promise to withdraw 8,000 Batch and his wife were rescued by Chambliss, who is conducting an occupational troops from the Rhine-firemen here early today, when of their flight from Paris to the investigation into the death, is En-land on October 25. Soldiers whose they were trapped in the bedroom certain whether a formal inquest is term of enlistment expires will of their residence by fire. Batch necessary, or whether simply a ver- not be replaced until the occupa- was just recovering from a year's

PARIS THRILLS TO COMING OF MISS ELDER arrive here for more than a aviatrix and will receive her week, but Paris is already acas one quainted with Ruth through At Lisbon Ruth and Haldenews dispatches and is anxious to pay homage to her.

or Wednesday of next week.

man will be accorded a great welcome by Portuguese officials and will then board a

plane and fly here. If Miss Elder carries out the tentative plans she made before leaving Horta she should arrive in Lisbon on Tuesday

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



RIVALS NOW COLLEGE CHUMS



A year ago Miss Susan G. Short, left, of Youngstown, O., and Rebecca Wirick of North Baltimore, O., were opposing each other for first place in the Peace Oratorical contest. Now they are fellow freshmen at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. Miss Wirick took first place in the state contest and Miss Short placed second.

ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST STAGE STAR



Many expert judges consider Miss Maud Cessall, London stage star, to be the loveliest actress in all England. Her histrionic powers are said to be in keening with her beauty.

EVEN A PRINCESS CAN ELOPE NOW!



Rumania is agog over report that Princess Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie, has eloped with a young naval lieutenant, who was one of the late King Ferdinand's aides. Ileana, who is 18, was said to be destined for a marriage to a wealthy young American. Fvidently this royal flapper didn't like the arrange-

RUTH ELDER'S FAMILY SMILES WITH JOY



Ruth Elder's family at Anniston, Ala., are happy after hearing the news that the girl flyer and her co-pilot. George Haldemann. are safe. What a Hop!

"BOOTLEG KING" AWAITS TRIAL .



() Here is the latest photo of George Remus, "bootleg king," snapped ty jail at Cincinnati, O., while awaiting trial for der of his second wife, Imogene. He is seen pondering over one of

AMERICA WILL SEE HER SOON



Mlle. Florence Talma, French beauty and movie star, soon to make her Hollywood debut, is said to be one of the most "photographic personalities" on the French screen.

FRESHMEN FAIR AT OHIO SCHOOL



With the opening of institutions of higher learning come-collegiate beauty contests. Here we have Miss Harriett Virginia Morton, 19, chosen the "Prettiest Girl" at Wilmington (O.) College and Ben Ryan, 20, the "Most Handsome Young May" Both are freshmen.

Ten Times a Bride



Louisiana's most married woman, Mrs. John W. Willis, above. of Urania, has been wedded nine times since her initial venture 44 years ago. Thrice the matrimonial ties have been severed by death and six times by divorce. Mrs. Willis, who has become very wealthy through oil properties, says she "believes in love and wants a man around."

Song Bird Has Wings



Mario Chamlee, America's own operatic tenor, is first of his profession to take up fly-ing. He recently made trip from Chicago to Frisco in mail

Senator Is III

Keith V. Anderson (upper), and George Ulm (lower), are planning a 7,800-mile flight from San Francisco to Aus-

ocean stop.



pital, Rochester, Minn., Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, may be out of public affairs for a considerable period. Should the senate convene without Watson, the Republican margin of one would E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture during Wilson adbe wiped out. ministration, has announced

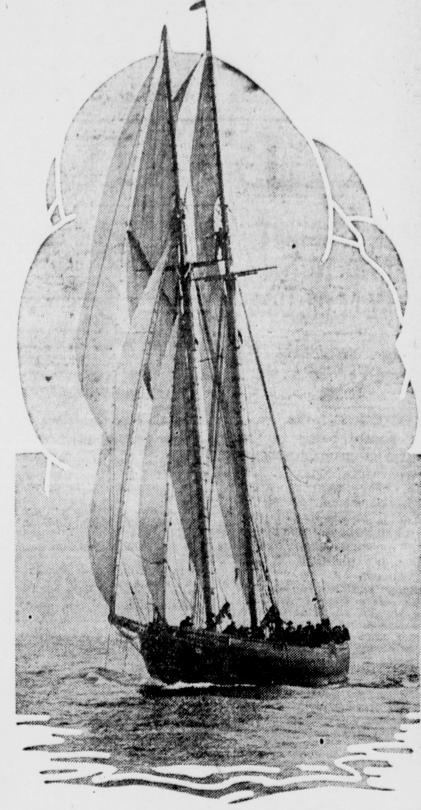
intention of going after Demo-



cial organ of the Vatican.

San Diego, Cal., has announced that he will push a new regulation when congress opens, requiring commercial air companies to Pope Pius, for whom a new equip pilots and passengers with papal state is being urged by parachutes as a national safety the Osservatore Romano, offimeasure. He is seen here alighting from an air trip & San Diego.

ABANDON ALL HOPE FOR COLUMBIA



No trace has been found of fishing schooner Columbia, lost in the treacherous waters off Sable Island, where the Puritan and Elizabeth Howard also went down some time ago. As result, there will be no fishing schooner race off Gloucester or Halifax this year.

GREEK PRINCESS TO WED SOON

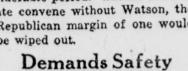


Princess Irene of Greece has just announced her betrothal to Prince Christian Schaumberg-Lippe, nephew of the King of Denmark. The princess is the sister of the former King George of Greece.

EXCELLENT CLOSE-UP OF "HINDY"



President Paul Von Hindenburg, in a remarkable character study by camera. German leader was hailed by mob of 800,000 on occasion of his eightieth birthday.



Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

OBEDIENT COUNCIL HOLDS

RECEPTION AND BANQUET. Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, paid honor to Mrs. the "Hard Times Party" held at Dayton district, will tell of her re-Helen Kistner, Cincinnati, state Central High School Tuesday aftercouncillor and Mrs. Myrtle Wood, noon and night and enjoyed by at Seward, Alaska, and of her visits Xenia, state vice councillor, with about one hundred and fifty young to other homes supported by the reception and banquet at the people. lodge hall. Tuesday evening

was held, preceding the social to arrive at 4:30 o'clock. Activities of Trinity M. E. Church will furperiod and was presided over by centered in the gymnasium, one nish one hot dish and cocoa or the councillor, Miss Mildred Ragar portion of which was "decorated" coffee. and her assistant, Miss Mary San- to represent a tenement quarter. They are the youngest! councillors in this district.

The state representative, Mrs. | barrel held tin cans. Minnie Pillsbury, gave a short talk, to which the following responded: Mrs. Helen Kistner, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Self. national represen- way of entertainment tative, Dayton; Mrs. Ruth Smith.

arch, deputy, Xenia. Each of the above women were Boyce. presented a gift by the council. Mrs. Wood was the recipient of ed at 6 o'clock and the remainder sides the gift presented by the dancing. Music for the dancers was council. Mrs Pillsbury presented furnished by the Jeffries Orchestra. her with a small tray, made of myrtle wood from Oregon.

auditorium ståge, which was bankguests retired to the banquet Central P.-T. A. Friday evening, Ocen, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, school Monday. creamed peas and carrots, rolls, The party will follow the With- were: Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, Mrs. enile delinquency.

sic was furnished during the sup man, the decorating committee. per hour by the Greene County Mrs. J. H. Benbow and Mrs. M. Community Orchestra, composed of W. Monroe gave splendid reports

members and guests were present, lish." including members of Pride of Xenia Counch.

XENIA WOMEN TO

Presbyterian Churches will attend 29. the Presbyterial missionary meeting at Second U. P. Church, Spring- HALLOWE'EN SUBJECT d. Thursday

The morning session will be de-Egyptian missionary.

brating the fortieth anniversary of Wright of Xenia attended. the founding of the Woman's Mis-Egypt, will also speak during the Little.

INTERNATIONAL POLICY STUDIED BY WOMEN'S CLUB.

International relations received the attention of the Junior Wom- FIRST OF BIBLE STUDY an's Club, at the second meeting CLASSES HELD ON TUESDAY H. Kingsbury Tuesday afternoon.

equally interesting paper on "Our incarnate Christ was held. Relations with China." Mrs. B. R. er of the afternoon.

GRANGE PARTY

ning, October 21. Charity Grange ality.

Acid Scalp



How many carefully coiffured heads can stand the test of eyes the Methodist Protestant Church only inches away, and reveal not a which will be held at Paintersville, speck of dandruff? How many wom- will be held Thursday of this week en can warm to the dance, and instead of Friday, as previously anknow their hair will have no taint for the partner who holds them

close?

If you even suspect this acid condition of the scalp, it is time for returned home after visiting over Danderine. This scientific preparation will neutralize any acidity; and dissolve all dandruff if there family, Caldwell, O. is any. And it always gives the hair itself as lovely softness and and hair, and a thirty-five cent bot each family is asked to bring gin-

"HARD TIMES PARTY" AT SCHOOL NOVEL SUCCESS

Delightful in its originality was

The guests, arrayed in costumes, The regular business meeting showing the keenest poverty, began bring their box lunch and women Two washlines were strung across | NATIONAL OFFICER the top of the gymnasium, and a TO VISIT XENIA.

Another end of the "gym" repassistant junior past state coun- girls won the prize contest for the George Street, E. Third St. cillor, Dayton; Mrs. Mabel Kar- most original and disreputable cosstate outside sentinel, Day- tume and Benjamin Lickliter was finance committee, Cin of "athletic events" was then stagcinnati; Mr. Albert Bossong, chair- ed, with boys and girls teams choman, funeral benefit society, Cin- sen from the various classes. The cinnati; Mrs. Norma Jacobs, na- "events" furnished much amuserepresentative, Cincinnati; ment and was a departure in the

The program was continued with past state councillor, Dayton; Dr. a song by Miss Dorothy Devoe, A. C. Messenger, examining phy-dancing and song numbers by the sician, this city; Mrs. Edith Brew- Misses Helen Spahr and Esther at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, tion car for Dayton, returning to road cars. Barry attacked the deputy, Xenia; Mrs. Theresa Ford; a dance by Luther Jeffries October 22. Miss Lorena Drewes, Xenia on the 11 o'clock car the sheriff, according to deputies, and and a vocal solo by Mr. W. C.

A covered dish dinner was serv-

CENTRAL P.T A MAKES The talks were given on the INTERESTING ARRANGEMENTS.

Committees to have charge of the ed with palms and ferns. Follow- Hallowe'en Party to be given for be publicly received next Suning the business meeting, the Central High School students, by day. com where supper was served tober 28, were appointed at the The menu consisted of fried chick- meeting of the association at the

cheese, olives, ice cream, cake and row-Xenia football game and will Joseph H. Harper, Mrs. J. Madison coffee. A color scheme of yellow include a supper and dance, Mrs. L. Willis, Mrs. D. H. C. Bowen, Mrs. and white was carried out in the M. Morton, Mrs. B. U. Bell, Mr. E. Roy E. Brown, Mrs. Clayton banquet room and table appoint. G. Whitworth, and Mr. Victor Kolb, Lanum and Mrs. Ed. Fite. ments. Large baskets of late fall compose the entertainment comflowers were used on the tables. mittee; Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. A. Mrs. Ast Price, acting as toast- Moser, the refreshment committee student at Antioch College, undermaster, gave a toast to the nation- and Mrs. Lester Buell, Mrs. Thurwent a tonsil and adenoid operaal and state officers present. Mu. man Early and Mrs. H. E. Eichtion in this city Wednesday morn-

Messrs, J. E. Hughes, Luther Voor. of the State P.T. A. convention, hees, C. R. Strayer, and Howard held at Warren. Mr. W. C. Boyce, of the faculty, talked to the or-One hundred and thirty-four ganization on "High School Eng-

Mrs. L. S. Hyman, chairman of the ways and means committee, the day making pillows and comcalled a meeting of her committee forts for Christmas gifts to the old Jefferson Twp., Schools. at the home of Mrs. M. W. Monroe, Tuesday, when plans were laid for ance is urged. ATTEND SPRINGFIELD MEET. the presentation of "The Flappes A number of delegates and of Grandmother," by home talent, at ficers of the two Xenia United the high school November 28 and

OF HOME CULTURE CLUB

The Hallowe'en season was the voted to business and in the after- appropriate topic of the afternoon nesday in Cincinnati on business. noon, several interesting addresses when the Home Culture Club was made. Speakers include entertained at the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Ayres, missionary to Harry Lewis, Cedarville, Tuesday ter "Buddy" Bell, Fort Wayne, New Thing India and Miss Laura Wright, afternoon. Twenty members and Ind., arrived Wednesday to spend ten guests were received and Mrs. the week end with Mrs. Jane Bell, In the evening, a pageant, cele- J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. S. C.

Roll call was answered with Halsionary Magazine, and written by lowe'en pranks and Mrs. John Mil- family spent Tuesday in Rising Sun wonderful Beauty Powder is made Mrs. J. P. White, will be presented. roy read a paper on "The Origin of Ind., where they attended the fif- by a new French Process and you The Presbyterial missionary, Miss Hallowe'en." One of Tennyson's tieth wedding anniversary party will be delighted with it. Absolute-Davida Finney, who is located in writings was read by Mrs. B. H. of Dr. Espey's parents, Mr. and ly pure. Just try MELLO-GLO and

> The Lewis home was decked with Hallowe'en stokens and late fall flowers. A tempting luncheon was served.

of the year at the home of Mrs. R. | A large group of girls and women gathered at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., Hotel beginning Oct. 24. Along Our Side of the Mexican Edwin Buck Tuesday afternoon for Border" was the topic of the paper the regular Bible study hour of the presented by Mrs. Meda Gowdy. Berean Class, Reformed Church. A Mrs. Graham Bryson read an most profitable study of the Pre-

Similar classes will be conducted McClellan was the discussion lead- at the home of Mrs. Earl Eavey, 105 W. Third St., Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A fascinating Xenia Grange, No. 1788 will en- study is anticipated as the theme tertain Charlty Grange, Friday eve- will be "Man-A-three-fold Person-

will furnish the lecture hour. Mem., Mrs. Eavey is extending an invibers of Xenia Grange are asked to tation to the women and girls all bring two pumpkin pies and one over the city to share with the dozen and a half gingerbread gem Bereans in this thorough examination of the Word of God.

RALPH THOMAS TO ENTERTAIN MUSICIANS.

Mr. Ralph Thomas, Dayton musician, will give a reception Thurs day evening at his new studio on N. Robert Boulevard, Dayton, honoring Benjamin Gigli, famous Metropolitan tenec, who opens the Dayton Civic Music League course this season

The affair will be given after the concert and the guests will include members of the Civic Music League board. Miss Mary Manley, who will be the assisting artist with Gigli, will also be a guest of honor at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. Bellefontaine, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, E. Third

Members of the Downtown Country Club will hold their regular bimonthly dinner-meeting at the Frances Inn. S. Detroit St., at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

The Sabina District meeting of nounced.

Mrs. A. C. Sellars, south of No one can be sure who has acid | Xenia, accompanied by her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsley of Dayton have the week end in Zanesville and with a cousin, Dr. H. C. Hupp and

Xenia Grange will hold a meetsheen. It will wave better, hold a ing at the K. of P. Hall Friday wave longer, and behave better all evneing, October 21, at 8 o'clock. the time if you just occasionally The grange will be favored during apply a few drops of Danderine. the lecture hour with a program Try it! Every drugstore has this by Charity Grange. Every memperfect conditioner of the scalp ber is urged to be present and -Adv. | ger bread and two pumpkin pies.

JUNIOR RALLY WILL HEAR SPEAKER. The Home Guards and Mother' ROBBERY OF XENIA Jewels of Xenia and Greene County are urged to attend a junior rally at Trinity M. E. Church, Dayton Saturday, October 22, starting at FARMERS EXCHANGE 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Annie Hobbs

Woodcock, national secretary of

the Junior Department of the Wo-

will address the meeting.

society.

so welcome.

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them for a visit here.

will be held instead.

Mrs. George C. Henry and Mas-

Meeting of the Woman's Home

Missionary Society at Trinity M.

E. Church, which was scheduled

for Friday afternoon at the home of

meeting at Trinity M. E. Church

WIFE PRESERVERS

man's Home Missionary Society Indulging a desire to have a Mrs. C. E. Bice, president of the cent visit to the Jessie Lee Home The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co., 434 W. Main St., Sunday afternoon Those attending are asked to and squandered virtually the enment resort, according to a confes- Cedarville. sion made to police Wednesday

Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, rolman Fred Jones and Peter Sha- his request for a jury trial. Tlacentia, Calif., national secretary | gin, motorcycle policeman Wednesresented a broadcasting studio and of the Junior Department of the day morning. They were registerwhere the program took place. Woman's Home Missionary Society ed as Clarence Tuhey, 12, Robert Myrtle Wood, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Miss Dora Hayward among the will be the week end guest of Mrs. Miller, 10, Herbert Johnson, 10,

and Peter Gorman, 13. Mrs. Woodcock wil address a The boys readily admitted breakmeeting at Trinity M. E. Church ing into the firm's office by climb-Miss Ruth Carter, chairman, prize winner for the boys. A series Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to ing on top of the roof of a shed which all members of the Woman's that extends over the loading plat- iff Frank Sheldon was in a hospi-Home Missionary Society in Xenia form on the west side of the build- tal here today suffering from knife and Mrs. Harry Faulkner and famand Greene County are urged to ing, and crawling through an open wounds in his right forearm in. attend. Friends of members are al- second-story window, police say.

Three of the boys ransacked the jail last night. office while the fourth stood guard McClelland L. T. L. will hold a outside, they said. After finding iff had entered the cell of James meeting at the home of Mr. War the money, they divided it equally Barry, 45, who is awaiting trial on and family Sunday afternoon. ren Soward, Upper Bellbrook Pike, and then boarded the 6 o'clock trac- a charge of robbing Pullman railthe new leader, will have charge, same evening, virtually penniless. and a full attendance is requested. after spending the money at an During the scuffle Barry drew a amusement park.

The Presbyterian Church, Marmany gifts from individuals be- of the evening was given over to ket and King Sts., will hold a pre- possession a fountain pen, also stol- unable to explain where he had paratory service to communion en, while Miller had sixty-five cents obtained the knife. which will be held next Sunday left out of his share of the spoils. morning at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday Company officials thought that \$30 night. The session of the church had been taken but the boys demeets Wednesday night also for clared they found only \$27 in the reception of members who will change.

Patrolman Jones locked the youths up at Police Headquarters but expected to transfer their cases to Juvenile Court Wednesday aft-T. F. Myler at the luncheon-bridge ernoon as they are under age. They at the Parish House, Monday, will probably be charged with juv-

ZUBER WILL HEAD COUNTY TEACHERS

H. E. Zuber, Osborn, was elected president of the Greene County Mrs. Henry Norckauer will be Teachers' Association for the year hostess of W. R. C. Thimble Club 1927-28, at the first meeting of the at her home on Hill St., Thursday year, at Bath Twp., Centralized for an all-day meeting. A covered School, Saturday. Other officers dish luncheon will be served at of the association elected are: vice noon and the members will spend president, C. C. Eckman, Clifton; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Devoe, A committee was also selected soldiers' homes. A good attend-

to revise the old constitution, if the committee members deemed it ad-Miss Florence Roberts is leaving visable. Members of the commit-Thursday morning for Oxford, O., tee are: Miss Letitia Dillencourt, where she has accepted the post- chairman; Harley Hollingsworth, tion of school nurse at Western Miss Catherine Shickley, Miss Rosa Stormont, Loren Rogers and Supt. All districts of the county were Dr. Marshall Best spent Wed-

well represented at the meeting.

In Face Powder

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FOUR YOUTHS ADMIT PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN PROBATE COURT

Elmer Smith, colored, Dayton; O. pleaded not guilty to operating an auto while intoxicated before Probate Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday. His trial is set for Thursday, Oc-

several weeks ago on a charge of boys. reckless driving in connection. Mrs. Wilbur Girard and family of with an auto accident near Cedar- Port William spent the week end ville October 4. The charge was with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fath. tire amount at a Dayton amuse- preferred by Lewis Strewing, near Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norckauer

He pleaded not guilty to this ler Early all of Xenia, were the charge and his trial was continued guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry from the original date set by Judge Smith Sunday. The quartet was arrested by Pat- Wright, pending consideration of Charlie Pickering and family at-

ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 19.-Sherflicted by a prisoner in the county

According to witnesses, the sher-Sheldon knocked him down twice. large pocket knife and stabbed the Gorman admitted having in his sheriff in the arm. Guards were

EAST END NEWS

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeley Harris, Jr., died at the Mrs. K. K. Harris, Sr., E. Main St. Funeral services were held at St. Brigid Church Monday,

The Mutual Benefit Society will

above named church.

Cincinnati, to attend the South ful. Ohio conference in session with This is the age of youth. Walnut Hills.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Jen-

nie P. Bartley, and one brother, S. tertained sixty friends and rela- sons of near Bowersville, were the

Funeral services will be held at roast at their home Saturday eve- Hunt and family. o'clock Friday afternoon at the ning. All enjoyed a fine time. A. M. E. Church in Yellow Springs Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenkins had family have moved into the Loyd with burial in the Yellow Springs as their guests Sunday relatives Perrin property. Cemetery. from Springfield.

LUMBERTON

The Paintersville grade boys de- Our new minister, Rev. Homer good time, four Xenia boys ranging from 10 to 13 years in age, leased under \$300 bond.

Smith was originally arrested was 24 to 12 favoring Paintersville grade boys in a ball game Friday night. The score was 24 to 12 favoring Paintersville him a successful year.

> and daughter Dorothy and Mr. Ahdaughter.

tended a reception dinner given at the home of Roy Pickering and family at Eleazer Sunday for Mr and Mrs. Kalter of Dayton, who are leaving for California soon. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Carter had as

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rightsell and Clarence Crawford of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Bon-

Isaiah Mason has purchased new Whippet car. Charlie Rhoades and family call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashmore Lindly Linton and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christy

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Foley spent Sunday with Lonnie Foley and familv of near Patterson's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fawcett en-

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

home of his grandparents, Mr. and It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

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the study of the Bible. Each class or becoming faded have a sur meets on Tuesday evening at the prise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market hair vanishes and your locks be St., left Wednesday morning for come luxuriantly dark and beauti-

the Brown Chapel A. M. E. Church, Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy Roy Bartley, 28, Yellow Springs, with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur passed away at the Clark County Compound to-night and you'll be ub-reulosis sanitarium in Spring- delighted with your dark, hand field at 8:40 o'clock Tuesday morn- some hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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tives from Dayton with a wiener Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. William Hiatt and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family. Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the week end in New Carlisle with Mr. and Mrs. George Tribbey and little

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Macker and little daughter of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Breakfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fields and

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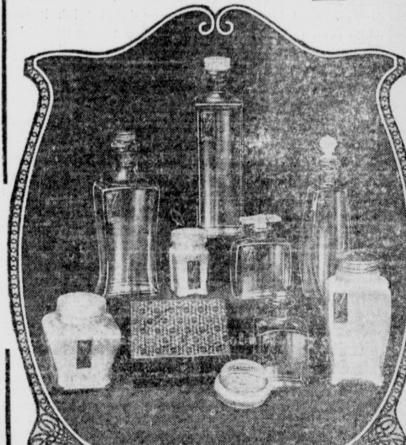
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PROUD OF THE JUNK HEAP

"American business is justly proud of the fact that it has anonymous scribes recruited from left as monuments of its progress since 1921 a long succession fents of the newspapers, the city of junk heaps of discarded processes, antiquated ideas, and editor's staff, or elsewhere, who obsolete policies," Dr. Julius Klein, said the other day in an nouncements by hesitant initials at address. Dr. Klein, who is director of the Bureau of Foreign the end of their critiques. On and Domestic Commerce of the Associated Business Paper principle the dramatic critics do not go to second nights, except on Editors, went on to say: "There have been, it is true, some those rare occasions when two tragic instances of those who have clung too long to revered openings or equal importance in and once profitable practices and have consequently seen the So if the dramatic critics ever see march of progress roll far ahead of them. We still hear sug-the Grand Old Man of Broadway gestions and hopes of reverting to the old-time methods and it will restoring "pre-war normalcy," but it is being more and more his new musical show, and then widely appreciated that such retrogression would be about as only for brief moments. But these simple as an attempt to return to the middle ages-and just the show to see. He is still the

"There can be no doubt that our recent commercial pro- plentiful and experienced; but gress and present momentum has been due largely to the dis- Cohan makes them all seem stiff posal of the incumbrances which were discarded along the rythum and coordination way as business has climbed out of the post- war pit."

GOOD OLD DAYS A MYTH

The good old days, you will find, are these days in which son's first nights. The importance you are living. There may be better times in the future. We a first glance by the number of hope so. But there have never been better times in the past.

There is no limit to the number of points in which this the way, are of the opera variety, those collapsible, dull black, funmodern time excels all times past. But let us take just one eral looking lids). Next the im-

Humanitarianism is something new in this world. Regard for the rights of others, regardless of class, wealth, birth or sit- hovering around the front of the uation in life, is somewhat of a novelty.

There was a time, in the days of romance and chivalry, when kings and other persons in authority could put peasants critics, Percy Hammond, George civilized world, in every language equivalent, upon meeting a friend used to add crispness to the meal or slaves to death without answering any questions. The czar language or lettuce. of Russia, in that glamorous age, wanted to show off to a new do, it is one of the openings.

Nothern by the real state of the openings. ambassador from England. He ordered several of his servants Nathan, by the way, was with to dash their brains out on the paving stones of the courtyard, three stories below the czar's chamber. Of course the poor by 8:30. The curtain was to rise the Garden of Eden, we would devils obeyed instantly. The czar didn't think it worth his while even to look out of the window to see how thoroughly seated during that scene. The cur- pression that meant, "How do you but I have often used it in converthe job was done. He went right on talking. He had shown of nine, and fat women in ermine his authority and his glory.

People were not shocked by those things in the good old days that are so happily past. Now our rich and powerful men I started to say was that most of are giving away millions of dollars annually to make life easy seats a full ten minutes before the and more interesting for victims of malaria, hookworm or other ailments. These rich men of today actually support organiza- dress and a rather wide brimmed tions that use their energies in regulating the activities of the very men who support them. This is humanitarianism. The hig employer doesn't want to abuse his employes. He respects their rights. We take it all for granted. Yet it wasn't that was to be seen murdering a man, way in the good old days that so many people sigh for.

The Way of the World

Somebody in Manchester, England, has vision. That great industrial city maintains a Juvenile Center. If a boy has left school and applies for work and finds there is no work, he is turned over to the Juvenile Center. He is put to school and his education is continued until he finds work. He is kept occupied in various ways to improve himself until something definite and permanent is found for just spent a week. Nothing was

CHILDREN IMPROVING

Children today are constantly being compared with their grandfathers and grandmothers. As far as brains go they needn't fear been natural enough for an introthe comparison. A group of Chicago pupils passed an arithmetic test spective old man, but I could not that was given 50 years ago. And the marks of today's youngsters were 20 per cent higher than grandpa and grandma got. When the test was given in 1875 only 3 per cent got perfect results. Today large sum of money every six 15 per cent were perfect.

UP TO THE MAN

Some time ago an eastern man went to Reno and sought a divorce on the ground that his wife cared too much for politics. She told him a tending you." political career meant more to her than her husband. Can't blame the wife for that. A husband who isn't more interesting to his wife than politics has only himself to blame. In this day of economic independence for women-when women don't need men-they have a right to expect their husbands to be entertaining. A dull husband ought to ably important to be the center of

TO BE STILL

The Pennsylvania judge who sentenced a woman to silence had a big idea. After listening to her uninterrupted barrage in court for five fiture because for the first time in There is no one near but Mother minutes, he told her to go home and sit in silence for an hour each evening. That would be a helpful practice for all of us. For at least one hour we should be certain of not saying anything foolishand we might manage to think a little.

BETTING ON YOURSELF

"Insist on yourself," said Emerson. "Never imitate. Your own like the joy a family occasionally gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have

only an extemporaneous, half possession." If you are a public speaker remember that an audience is vastly more impressed to hear you giving something you have thought out other reason which often leads a here is her opportunity. for yourself than it is to hear you repeating the words of another, no though she may not know it, is the necessary operation just on her matter how beautifully you do it. It is true in a wider field than the desire to get even with her husband's account; but because of field of public speaking. When you feel that you are prepared for a band. If her husband isn't sym-his unconscious motive in the back certain kind of work, do it your way, and make a mental bet on your pathetic, she wishes that there of her head, she is all the more own abilly.

The Davbook New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The vanescence of fame on Broadway vas plainly shown the other night then George M. Cohan opened in new musical play-a play in hich he appeared personally for he first time in a long, long while. ot one dramatic critic in New York attended the opening. They all went to Katherine Cornell's premiere in Somerset Maugham's melodrama, "The Letter." The Cohan opening was "cover-

ed" by the second and third string dramatic reviewers, those nearly the real estate or financial depart-

brief moments are worth going to Greatest Buck Dancer of Them All. The hoofers in his show are

The opening of "The Letter," hicle, was next to the Follies opening the most briliant of the seatop hats on the way into the thea-(The top hats this season, by portance can be judged by the size of the wowd of people who are not attending the show but are celebrities. Lastly the importance

tain actually arose at ten minutes feel?" wraps were climbing over me and shutting off my view while all the shooting was going on. But what the dramatic critics were in their curtain was due to rise. Miss Gish wore a plainly tailored little black plain black hat whose brim came closely about her face. Apparently Nathan explained to Miss Gish that immediately upon the rise of the curtain Miss Cornell firing five bullets into his body, and apparently also this was too much for Miss Gish's nerves. They disappeared to the lounge until the brief opening scene was over.

by Fred C. Kelly

Joys of Being Palavered Over one night telling me of his experiences in a hospital where he had feeling. out of kelter, he explained, but he went to a famous hospital twice.

No one ever meets a friend and feel?" we may expect the age of immediately asks, "What do you reason. he went to a famous hospital twice a year to have a thorough examination from scalp to toe-nails to make certain that he was physical-

Such a proceeding might have understand why it should appeal to this young chap, the picture of nealth, to put in a week and a months having a force of experts tinkering with his anatomy.

"They are painstaking in the examination," he told me; "a specialyou feel pretty important to have

That last remark explained all. Though he himself probably didn't that poor old darky saw his plump, know the real reason, he spent a week in the hospital twice a year because it made him feel comfortso much attention, even though he was paying well for it in time

The same explanation goes, I presume, for many a woman who beckoned with her paw. has an unnecessary operation. She is willing to endure the discom- "Come out of cover, darling her life she has the privilege of occupying the center of the stage.

There is no one near but and her Two-Legs friend.'
Skip! Jump! Over the her, nurses fluttering about at her orders, friends telephoning and sending flowers, she is certain to sums were clustered about their feel a greater sense of importance mother. than is vouchsafed to most of us in our everyday routine. It is a little derives from a funeral costing far

experience in a parade. were some way to main ashemed of himself and compel i in is necessary.

The Winter Clothes Problem Will Soon Be Here



I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

was with ence had to the time when our forefathers we are influenced by our thought been requested to be in the seats were pushed through the gates of promptly at that time, and patrons find that Adam turned and adwere warned that no one would be dressed Eve in some form of ex-

> It marked the first consciousness of the senses. Since then that sentence is prob-



other is not "What do you think?"

ut "How do you feel?" brow" and "low-brow" alike have members of their audiences. come by general consent to inquire about the thing that inter-

thought lacking in sanity. Yet one In every country and city in the not say "How do you feel?" or its day which is as simple as possible not say "How do you feel?" or its is suggested here. Celery may be

are dominated by our feelings. do not know whether I have used this illustration before in print, sation to make my point clear. A person might be following the one ne loved best to the grave, and might be overcome with deepest grief, and yet if he, in descending one-half lifer tiller, cut in standing. A girl writes complainfrom the motor, should catch his er in any lan- finger in the door and jam it, fill center of apple with sugar and every thought of grief, every despairing hint of loneliness, every appries supposedly inconsolable would be banished in the mere

feeling of physical hurt. It is useless to deny our material selves, for while thought is the great stabilizer of the world, feeling is its great propulsion.

When one has reached a point where one's brain can analyze one's feelings, setting this down on the plus side and marking this minus, one has reached a high come first to memory-but in all state of intelligence; but because lands one will find that the greet- there are relatively few people ing which one gives first to an- who can do this we have our de magogues going up and down the This must rather stagger those to influence by supposedly appealthe would like to think that mind ing to their brains, while all the greater than matter, for it goes time they are doing nothing but without saying that the "high- working upon the feelings of the

Memo: When the time comes ests everyone most—his physical that we will say, "What do you feeling." instead of "How do you

Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

A Moonlight Picnic at the Paw-Paw Tree

"So I saved my life and that darky lost his dinner! Ho, ho! Hee, hee, hee!" chuckled Mrs. ist for every part of you. Makes Possum, shaking so hard in her glee that her long tail trembled. so many doctors and nurses at- As for Peter, he laughed till he cried for thinking of poor Uncle Rastus' surprise and anger when juicy roast taking to its heels and jumping out the window.

"What's all the fun?" squealed a little voice by, and looking down Peter saw a small, sharp nose and two bright eyes peeping up at him from around a corner of the log. Mother Possum saw him, too, and "All safe, children," called she

With doctors in consultation over little Possums leaped, just as they had answered her call once before.

time. Farther on in the woods, but

this furnishes them with their first surgeon recommends an operation plainly. for whatever it is, real or imagin-Every surgeon knows that an- ary, that ails her, she realizes that him godily convinced that the opera- Whore shall we go?



yet quite near the little group, was It was bright moonlight by this a clearing, and in this clearing tree. a clearing, and in this clearing with a bound Mrs. Possum lander relax them absolutely, allowing press your mouth and eyes to extend a single tree, and it was full of fruit—fruit that looked like the branches nearest her with all slight curve. Then shake your person gesture freely, naturally, hands freely and vices on the lowest limb and shook the branches nearest her with all slight curve. Then shake your person gesture freely, naturally, more than they can afford, when him to be sympathetic. When a pears. Peter could see them quite her might and main. Down rained hands freely and vigorously as if expressively, while those of a cold the patch of moonlight, then she looked down at her babies.

the fruit—here, there, everywhere, there, there, everywhere, ever

"Oooh! Eeeh! We'd love it!" . "Right off and not far," na- would hold.

A supper or dinner for a cold Ham cooked with Green Beans

Corn and Potatoes Celery or Lettuce or Cabbage

Apple Dumplings

lings by peeling and removing and seek their approval and adcore, leaving apple whole. Now vice, often arc turned away heartmake a rich biscuit dough, roll lessly to take a serious step withone-half inch thick, cut in squares out the help of sympathetic underan apple in center of each square, a grating of nutmeg, wrap and place in well greased baking pan. Bake. When dumplings have begun to brown, remove pan from oven, sprinkle around dumplings, one cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of butter, add enough water to make a syrup as dumplings finish baking, return to oven and bake until apples are done. Serve with plenty of whole milk.

Ramikins-French for individual baking dishes.

Suggestions Candied Peaches

cavities generously with butter feel that you are too young to conand sugar. Put just a film of wa- template such a serious step. By ter over the bottom of the pan. Cover and simmer till peaches are soft from the steam. Remove the cover and turn peaches cut side down. Cook until the cut surface is a delicate brown. Put on a platter and pour remaining syrup over the peaches. (Add a little water if syrup is too thick.) Serve hot with the meat course.

Poor Man's Pudding (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Over the bottom of a baking dish scatter one-half cup of well washed rice, one-half cup sugar, a pinch of salt and a sprinkle of nutmeg. Pour over it one quart milk. Bake in a medium oven over an hour and a half. Do not stir at all. The time of baking may vary, but when the rice shows above the milk it is done. If the oven is too hot the milk evaporates and the pudding becomes too stiff. To be eaten either hot or cold.

If you must define a well-in-Muscle Shoals and why .-- St. Paul Dispatch.

hildren trotting to her heels, presses sensitiveness. Peter, delighted at Mrs. Possum's

"What would you chilluns say to a picnic?" asked she.

nead, and raised a bump, and of lent exercise for bringing the circulation tingling to the fingertips pleasure out of the moonlight pic- and relaxing stiff muscles

greatest fun in the world, and them until they become white with problem of the older woman, and

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - ounces of alkaloidal prepara If dope fiendishness is increasing tions. in this country as Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Merrimac hero, and a few others say it is, why is it we so seldom see an obvious dope fiend?

No doubt they try to keep it dark, but as long ago as 1924 plied a maximum of 246,000 ad-Hobson told a senate committee there were 1.750,000 drug addicts in our midst then, not Health Service narcotics expert. counting a lot who couldn't be identified for sure, with recruits, from eight years old up, joining the ranks all the time. Congress didn't do anything about it and alarmists, of whom Hobson's 750,000 addicts, today's volume spokesman-in-chief, assure us of smuggled drugs must exceed the situation's been getting maximum prerestriction impor-

worse ever since, they're so plenty, it's funny we nearly three times the medicinal don't catch an occasional hop- opium product for the who head taking a shot or a sniff on world, outside the Orie

Personally I never spotted statistics. more than two or three suspects even, in my life. I think it's

Taking this problem to Col. L G. Nutt's office—Secretary Nutt the country's addicts at 'less of the Federal Narcotics Control than 100,000" now. Board-here's the answer I got: "Drugg addiction is quite habit-we're warned.

rare in the United States." Such fancy figures as Capt, Hobson et all give are all bosh, according to the Federal Nar- ple under the age of 14 who are cotics Control Board.

Records of dope importations into the United States, under the drug habit-heaven help him, Harrison Law, may not amount agrees Col. Nutt. to much, because they can't possibly include what's smuggled. Accordingly the Narcotics

fore 1915. here was little or no smuggling. Norcotics Control Board. There was no reason for it. The Harrison Law wasn't in force. Drugs were admittedly unrestrictedly and could be bought tution. as freely as candy.

The importation peak was the 890-99 decade. with 605,000 too much gold filling. -

phine sulphate apiece daily and Capt. Hobson says 10 grains is the average addict's daily dose -this quantity would have sup dicts, as calculated by Dr. Lawrence Kolk, Government Public

That's supposing all had been consumed here, which it wasn't Much was re-exported.

To supply Capt. Hobson's tations by more than seven For all their secertiveness, if times. Incidentally, it would be countries-League of Nations

The Narcotics Board recalls the same with most folks. We that army medical examiners hear all kinds of stories - but found less than one drug addict to 1,000 among candidates for military service during the war. The Board puts the number of

But children are getting the

Dr. Kolk: "I personally do not think there are in the United States more than 25 normal peo-

"Whn a man does get the The colonel doesn't minimize the vice's disastrous effects.

But as for its spread? - the Board goes back to the period be- reason we don't see it is that it's steadily on the decline, if you Earlier than that, it's assumed take the word of the Federal

> The Atlantic declines to be double-crossed. - Atlanta Consti-

Teeth in Prohibition law need pounds of opium and 20,000 Street Journal.

Living and Loving

Why do parents so often fail their children when it comes to observe your husband's reserved Apple Dumplings—Prepare as Young folk who are in love and tionate and happy. In the end he want to confide in their parents will love you all the more for it. understanding their love affairs? many apples as you want dump- want to confide in their parents ing of such an attitude:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 18 and have a boy friend whom I love very dearly. He is just 22. The trouble is, my parents are against my going with him. He tells me that he loves me and wants me to marry him. This we have planned to do. He is respectable and I think I would be very happy with him. But my parents' objection worries me. I feel that I would rather die than give him up. Please advise me what to do. "LONELY TINY."

You are very young and can well wait for a while before you marry. In the meantime you and This is a delicious way to use your boy friend should do every, that it has been granted you to enpeaches. Wash and halve, remove thing possible to win the approval joy the protection of a fine husstones but do not peel. Place in a of your parents. They have your frying pan, cut side up and fill happiness at heart, but probably all means try to win their consent.

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am of a jolly and loving disposition and cannot understand my husband. He will not tell me what the trouble is, but he is never satisfied. I keep myself and home neat and long for his love, but he seems very cold and it is hard for me to continue. I am always ready to meet him with a kiss, but he does not respond. I hope he will see his mistake before it is too late. JUST LONELY.

Understanding Your Children those they love, even though their heart they long for expres sion from them. Pretend not to

> "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young woman of 21, married three years to a man three years my senior. He seems to think a lot of me and is very good to me in every way. But I am very discontented. long for a gay life. Lately met a man 42 who wishes me to go away with him. He is American and a perfect gentleman. He can certainly give me the gay life I so much desire. What shall I do? Would I also tire of him? "DISCONTENTED."

It hardly seems possible that a woman of your age should be so totally ignorant of the folly of such a step as you are considering. You know very well the conse quences of such a conduct. Pull yourself together, and be thankful

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 19. For a year I have liked a certain young man as I have liked no other fellow before. He used to like me and then all of a sudden, it seems, he changed altogether. What can I do to win him back?

"TROUBLED X. Y"

There is nothing you can do to win him back if he has lost interest. Why not just make up your mind to the fact? There are so many other fine boys and girls with whom you can have a wonderful time. Just simply refuse to think about this young man. It will seem hard in the beginning There are persons who find it but in the end you will be happy difficult to shower affection upon you took this attitude.

How *Achieve Beauty

Exercise to Keep the Hands Elastic gers of each hand with the finger Elastic hands are those which of the other hand.
express character, those which are Relax your hand Relax your hands when you are

formed man, you might say he is beautiful, not only in motion, but resting them. Have you ever no one who knows the present status in repose. Musicians and actress- ticed the difference between a woes must keep their hands elastic man who plays with her beads or in order to accomplish their work, an ornament gracefully and one and if you will notice the hands of who grasps them? There is all the swered Mother Possum. "The paw- such people you will almost always difference in the two women" paws are ripe and the moonlight's find them mobile. flexible, ex- characters in the way they do jus on the clearing. No time could be pressive, attractive. They may not one thing. The grasping hand de better for a feast of fruit. Come be long and slender, as the pro- notes nervous tension, inhibitions along, Boy, if you like. You are verbially artistic hands are sup- That which toys gracefully, relax welcome, as a guest, to our party." posed to be, but there will be es, shows broadness of character Off started Mrs. Possum, her something about them that ex- serenity of spirit and infinite un

invitation, bringing up the rear. nature. That is a virtue which is tery. Straight to the clearing the moth- cultivated, and I am going to tell er led them-Right to the one lone you a few ways to achieve it. hands. Gesture freely, let then Drop your arms to your sides and help your mouth and eyes to ex Mrs. Possum glanced at the fruit—here, there, everywhere, you were trying to shake some-calculating, suppressed person are

derstanding. It is the provocative Hands do not remain elastic by hand, for behind it there is mys Do not be afraid to use

> In my talks so far this week ! have told you about the care that

Each little Possum gave a squeal nic for the boy. But the small Stretch your finiger as wide all hands should have. Tomorrow Possums thought the shower the apart as you possible can, stretch I want to take up specially the "When can we start? each little Possum at as many the strain, ther reverse and clinch I shall talk on the subject. "Hands we go?"

A and not far," an would hold.

The work is small tummy the fists. Do this several times, Are One of the Three Tests of and not far," an would hold.

bulk quotations-beef steers

vealers \$12@\$16; heavy

\$9@\$12.75; light yearling steers

\$7@ 12.50; beef cows \$6@\$8.25

low cutter and cutter cows \$4.50@

calves \$10@\$13.50; bulk stock and

Sheep-receipts 600; market

steady, quotations-top fat lambs

\$13.75; bulk fat lambs \$11@\$13.50;

bulk cull lambs \$7@\$9; bulk fat

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market,

steady; top, \$11.70; bulk, \$10@11.

65; heavy weight, \$10.90@11.70

medium weight, \$11.10@11.70

light weight, \$10.70@11.60; light

lights, \$9.50@11.25; packing sows.

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; market

steady; calves, receipts, 3,000

market, steady; Beef Steers-Good

and choice, \$13.50@17; common

and medium, \$8.50@13.50; year-

Hngs. \$8.50@16.75; Butcher Cattle

-Heifers, \$6.50@14; cows, \$6@10;

bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$8@10.75; stocker

steers, \$7.50@9.75; stocker cows

Cattle-Beef Steers, \$8.50@13.50;

Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; market,

steady; medium and choice lambs,

11.50; yearlings, \$9@11.50; common

and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; feeder

cows and heifers, \$6@11.50.

pigs, \$9.25@10.50

feeder steers \$8@\$9.50.

ewes \$4@\$6.

holdover, 10,000.

Cucumbers, York state, \$2.25@

Onions, Ohio, \$1.85@2.00 100 lb

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c

Sweet corn. Texas. \$1.50@2.25.

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Eggs, 48c dozen.

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Turkeys, 35c lb.

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Roosters, 10c 1b.

Geese, 10c lb.

Turkeys, dressed, 75c 1b.

Turkeys, live, 60c 1b.

Live roosters, 10

1927 Fries, 40c.

sack.

SENTRAL SECONDS PLAY KISER **JUNIOR HIGH AT DAYTON FRIDAY**

What the year 1928 holds out in talent in practice this season, will the way of football talent at Cen- be given an opportunity to put their ral High School, will be watched technical knowledge into actual with interest when the high school | practice. 'reserves' make a trip to Dayton Friday afternoon for a game with the strong Kiser Junior High freshman students. The Dayton

trip in charge of Assistant Coach was beaten by the heavier Wil-Glen Patterson

Bell, H. E. Schmidt, Edgar Mich- this year. ael, Ralph Scurry and Herbert Mallow will be used in the backfield on Central's second team, while Mowen and Thompson at ends, and Keiter at tackle, are considered certain starters in the contest.

Other younger members of the squad, who have shown promising

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE HERE; INVENTORY

Charging her husband has an unsuit for divorce from Ohmer Jen- edo to Mexico City. ns in Common Pleas Court. They four children, Martha, 8, Edna, 6, Robert, 3, and Dorothy, train and the engine was derailed.

aged nine months Plaintiff charges than on numerous occasions the defendant struck her without cause, injuring her to the extent it was necessary to have her injuries treated by a physician. It is charged the defendant hit his wife with his fist without cause August 8, 1927, bruising the flesh and causing the eye to swell and become black.

Plaintiff and defendant have the petition states. Plaintiff asks to be decreed

reasonable alimony for the support of the children, and also custody of the minor children.

INVENTORY FILED

Coroner F. M. Chambliss has filed an inventory in Probate Court containing a list of articles taken from the body of Forest Lugg, consisting of one knife.

THREE ESTATES

Gross value of the estate of Lena

ministration are listed at \$864, leav- guests present. ing a net value of \$3,186.

cost of administration total \$16,386, Miami University, Sunday. leaving the estate without value.

Robert R. Harphant, Clifton, O., mill work, and Ada Elliott, 29 Edwards Court Ave., Xenia. Rev. D. A. Sellers.

COURT OF APPEALS

Greene County Court of Appeals, Second District, which convened in Common Pleas Court for the Oc- ner, of Xenia, had charge of the tober term Tuesday morning, took services at the Friends Church, under advisement sixteen cases on Sunday morning. the docket after being in session the entire day.

nounced in several weeks. A ma- near Cedarville. jority of the cases were appeals from convictions in the lower Dorcas Society at her home Fricourts for liquor law violations, and day. Each guest brought articles the Appellate Court judges heard of food and the day was spent oral arguments of counsel pro and sewing. Those present were, Mrs. con during the one-day session.

er Commanders two out of three games in a match Tuesday night. erson topped the winners. Box Studebakers.

Dummy 158 128

Malavazos	194	200	100
Totals	799	826	816
Greene Co. Lu	mber	Co.	
Brickel	200	176	161
Moorehead	176	145	199
Dice	158	128	
Murphy	176		145
Peterson	179	191	198
Swindler		169	179
Totals	889	809	882

THE ONLY WAY TO **END INDIGESTION**

Remove the Cause and You Remove the Pain

Nine-tenths of digestive troubles are caused by food fermentation and excess acid in the stomach. and it is only by ending these conditions that permanent relief can be hoped for.

The quickest, safest, and surest way to do this is to take a little FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21: "Pape's Diapepsin" after eating or whenever pain is felt. This not only stops fermentation and neutralizes excess acid, but exerts a soothing, healing and strengthen- ing from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Public ing influence on the weakened welcome. stomach, and induces normal heal-

thy digestion. That is why millions everywhere recommend "Pape's Diapepsin". Follow their sound advice-get a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapepsin" from your druggist at once, and insure stomach health, with the fear of indigestion banished forever. —Adv

Kiser High's team is made up of seventh and eighth grade and eleven defeated Steele High The substitutes will make the School's second team last week, but mington High team 38 to 0 earlier

SIX KILLED WHEN TRAIN DYNAMITED

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 19 .- Six persons were killed, several others were injured seriously and members of the family of President Calles of Mexico had a narrow escape from death when a band of sixty armed men dynamited a train FILED BY CORONER between Villa Reyes and Jural Del Berrio, south of San Luin Ptosi, yesterday, according to reports received at Juarez today.

The identity of the members of governable and vicious temper and the Calles family was not disclosall during their married life, has ed, but they are said to have been been guilty of extreme cruelty to in a special car attached to the his family, Bessie Jenkins has filed train, which was bound from Lar-

According to the report the dyna ere married May 21, 21 1918 and mite exploded beneath a second class coach near the front of the The injured were taken to Mexico City.

Federal troops were sent in pursuit of the dynamiters, according to

on the Xenia-Wilmington Pike.

daughter, Helen. and family, of South Charleston, against women. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Reeves and family. Mrs. Rachel

few weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steddom ville, O., sentenced to the Marys- is sentenced to a definite time of between thirty days and six Montjoy, deceased, is placed at were guests Sunday of Mr. and ville Reformatory upon her con- months, at the end of which he is

\$190, leaving a net value of \$770. present at a surprise dinner, Sun-court refused to review the deci-Estate of J. H. Evers, deceased, day, given in bonor of Henry sion of the Ohio Supreme Court, has an estimated gross value of Thomas at his home near James refusing to allow Mrs. Fenterpretation which upheld the law. \$4.050. Debts and the cost of ad- town. There were about eighty wick a writ of habeas corpus, on Before any further efforts in the

An estimated gross value of \$6, family, Misses Myra Haydock and tion is involved.

nesday until Sunday, at their home O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia. near Sabina.

Miss Edna Leaming, who is attence, reformatory officials refused tending business school in Dayton, is ill this week at her home, west

of town. ENDS SESSION HERE Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeHaven and Mrs. Mary Lemar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alex-

ander, near Spring Valley. Andrew Hutchins and Mr. Wag-

Mrs. R. E. Jones and Herman Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Ga-Decisions are expected to be an- field Peterson and family Sunday,

Mrs. B. H. Miller entertained the James McIntire, Mrs. A. W. De-Haven, Mrs. Donald DeHaven, Mrs. Cal Mendenhall,, Mrs. R. D. Collett, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Curless, Mrs. T. C. Haydock, Mrs. Walter Lackey, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Kay, Mrs. Bernard McKay, Mrs. The champion Greene County Lester Stanfield, Mrs. Harry Lumber Co., team took a new Nickerson, Mrs. Emerson and lease on life in the Recreation Charles Vandervort, Miss Nellie

League by defeating the Studebak- Dunlap and Mrs. George Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Mr. The losing team was far off form. the daughters spent Sunday with and Mrs. Ervin Blair and two lit-Mr. and Mrs. Mont Mills and fam-

ily, near New Carlisle. Mrs. Tunis Conklin, who was ill the past week, is improved. Knisley 142 153 166 Trevor C. Haydock is attending . Purdom 197 165 150 the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M., at Springfield, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. James Broughman and O. H. Kearns, of Clarksville, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Lettie

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20: Rebekahs Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A.

Royal Neighbors. Chicken Dinner, First M. E. Church, Ladies Aid Society, Serv-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24: D of P.

Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary

BAN JOHNSON LEAVES AMERICAN LEAGUE



Ban Johnson, snapped at his desk in a characteristic pose, clearing up affairs preparatory to dropping out as head of American League, and (inset) E. S. Barnard of Cleveland, who will probably be chosen to fill important post.

Attorney General Edward C.

Wendell Klein, 80, Batavia, O.,

formerly of Xenia, died at his home

engaged in the grocery business.

ten months. He is survived by three

sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Jo-

seph H. Weckesser, Dayton, O.

Mrs. Barbara Witschger and Mrs.

Edith Beller, both of Mt. Washington, O.; Jacob H., Detroit, Mich.; John E., Dayton, O.; and

Bernard and Francis Klein, both of

Funeral services will be held at

His wife preceded him in death

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS REFORMATORY LAW ON APPEAL

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. ence, the constitutionality of the tence was too brief to fit the crime. Oct. 20th at 8:45 o'clock. Each class separated and are now living part, and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and family, Marysville Reformatory law in her case to the Ohio Supreme songs. A prize will be awarded to Ohio, by the United States Supreme Court in an effort to gain her rethe one singing the best. Judges, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton Court Monday, has local applica- lease, argued that the Ohio law is Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Mr. L. E. Harentertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. tion in a case carried to the Ohio unconstitutional in that it provides ris and Mr. William Rickman. Ad-Harry Hanes, of Dayton, Mr. and Supreme Court by Attorney F. L. a different punishment for a wom-mission 10 cents. Mrs. Everett Mendenhall and Johnson, this city, on behalf of meted out to a man committing the Virginia Brady, Lima, O., who same offense. He claimed that a woman is sen-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens charged the law is discriminatory tenced to a period of from thirty

days to six months and is kept in The United States Supreme the reformatory the maximum Miller returned with t hem for a Court decision Monday was in the length of time and in many incase of Mrs. Reba Fenwick, Green stances, indefinitely, while a man cost of administration amount to T. A. White and daughter were viction of assault and battery. The released automatically. in obtaining a supreme court in-Mr. and Mrs. James Conard and the ground no constitutional ques- Lima woman's behalf, Attorney Johnson decided to await the out-

Mrs. Fenwick's case is consider- come of the similar case of Mrs. 060 is placed on the estate of the Ruby Smith visited Misses Dorothy ed almost identical with the case of Virginia Brady, whom Attorney peal. Miami University, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn was woman was sentenced to the the guest of her son and daughtermarysville Reformatory for a FORMER XENIAN IS in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Scam- short period in connection with the mahorn and family, from Wed abduction of a young girl from the

After serving the required sen

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Wilbur Donovan sustained a broken shoulder blade and arm while at work at Milledgeville. The Ernest Gamble Concert Party gave a fine program at the Opera House under aus-Christ Episcopal

The Martin piano store is moving into the room on Green St. adjacent to the post office. The new James grocery on Market St. will be opened in

A fine new front is being

put on the Jobe Bros. Co. store.

UPAN-ADAM

Holy Trinity Church in Batavia at 9 o'clock Friday morning with burial in that city. MENTHO-



TUESDAY Lunch Menu

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A decision upholding, by infer- to release her, claiming the sen- High School, Thursday evening. Attorney Johnson, in bringing will appear in a group of three

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

\$11.75@12.50; good, \$11.50@12; tidy butchers, \$10.50@10.90; fair, Turner assisted Attorney Johnson \$9.50@10.50; common, \$7.50@8.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves, \$17.50.

Hogs-Receipts 1000; lower; prime heavy hogs, \$11.75@ 12.10; heavy mixed \$12@12.10; mediums, \$12@\$12.10; heavy york CLAIMED BY DEATH ers, \$11.50@12; light yorkers, \$11.25@11.50; pigs, \$11@11.25; roughs, ers, \$11.50@12; light yorkers, \$11. \$10.25@11; stags, \$7@8.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

in that city at 9:40 o'clock Tuesnight following a paralytic stroke suffered last Saturday eve- 1,026; market unevenly steady; ning at 7 o'clock, according to bulk quotations-250 to 300 lbs word received by relatives in this \$11.25@\$12; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.85@ Mr. Klein was born in Xenia 130 to 160 lbs. \$10.75@\$11.35; 90 April 18, 1847 and moved to Ba- to 130 lbs. \$8@\$10.85; packing tavia in 1878, where he has lived sows \$9.75@\$10.50.

for the past fifty years. He was

EAST HIGH NOTES

DAILY MARKETS

Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice \$12@\$12.50; prime common to good fat bulls, \$6.25@ 8.25; common to good fat cows \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$8.50@9.25;

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Sheep and lamb-supply 600; market steady; good \$8.25; lambs,

Hogs-receipts 4,000; held over \$12; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.25@\$12;

Cattle-receipts 600; calves 350;

lambs. \$13@14.25. XENIA LIVESTOCK

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Heavies-\$10.55@11.

Mediums-\$11@11.15

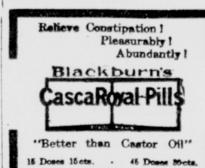
Recepits, 5 cars; mkt., steady to Heavies-\$11.75 Mediums-\$11.35. Lights-\$11 Pigs-\$8@10

Stags-\$6@8 Sows-\$9@10.50 CATTLE Receipts, 9 cars; mkt., steady. Best fat steers _____ \$9@1 Veal Calves Medium Butcher Steers ___ \$8@ Best butcher heifers ----Best fat cows -----Bologna cows -----

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Sweet Corn homegrown, 20@25 Cheese, York State, 29@30c Oleo, high grade animal oils, 26 @26 1-2c; lower grades, 16@18c. \$13@14; culls and common, \$9.50@ Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

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crate.) Tomatoes, Ohio outdoor, 50c. half bushel. Yellows, 35@40c, half bu. Pink,

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.76 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

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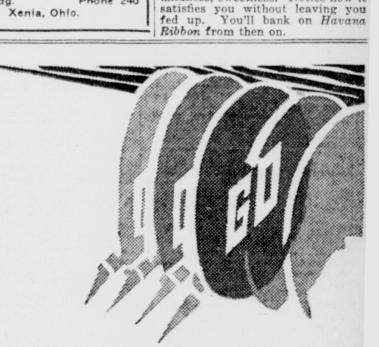
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duce a nickel. Then, put on the

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- 57 Auction Sales.

WE WISH to thank our friends,

2 Card of Thanks.

neighbors, G. A. R., W. R. C., Dr Chambliss, Ralph Neeld and Rev. Scarff for their kindness during the death and stckness of our father, J. C. Sims, We also wish to thank all who sent floral trib-MRS. SIMS and SONS.

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18 Commercial Hauling, Storage. HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted-Male.

Men HELP WANTED Ladies Wanted-Young men in Xenia with neat appearance who are willing to make from \$25 to \$50 per week with reliable firm. Apply Mr. Free at Atlas Hotel

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55 Used Cars For Sale. FOR SALE

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57 Auction Sales.

LOOK-Community sale. Thurman Hays farm. 1 Mile S. of Xenia. Thurs. Oct. 20, 300 head of stock

NATIVE XENIAN AND FAMOUS PAINTER OF PORTRAITS IS DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, portrait painter and native Xenian, died recently at her home, 14 E. quent mixup in identity Moore finds Sixtleth St., New York City, it has

been learned here. Mrs. Baker's body was taken to daughter of George W. and Ellen Johnson Gowdy and received her education at Monmouth College and art training in art schools in

Mrs. Baker was a pioneer in the use of water color for portraits and was said to have been the first artist to successfully use such ma-ONE LIGHT Housekeeping room, terial in painting life-size figures. upstairs; one sleeping room, both Some of her sitters were James J. to take Ruth away soon. John ar-Hill, John F. Wallace, Henry Rog-FOR RENT-Two or three room ef- ers Mallory, Dr. George Montgom- waiting to take them. Then Clench ficiency apartment. 258 N. King St. ery Ward and Mrs. James A. Stillman. ONE NICE sleeping room at 675 S.

this country and abroad.

She was president of the Aquar-ONE SLEEPING room for rent, one New York. block from Court House, 106 E. Mrs. Baker had made her home

in Palm Beach, Fla., but had spent many of her summers at Lake Placid. N. Y., and for many years had maintained a studio at 24 Gramercy | Ruth ride away. FOR RENT-8 room modern house, See Winifred B. Mason, 501 S. De- Park, New York City. She is survived by her husband, Daniel B. Baker, a son, Munford

Baker, and a sister, Miss Joella F.

SUNSHINE GIRLS TO OPEN HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WEDNESDAY The Sunshine Girls, a trio of

4 car garage, rents for \$35.00. See young women of exceptional talent and unusual personality, will present the opening number on the springers; some good farm work TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. I 1927-28 Lyceum course in Jean B. mares. Phone 937, Sellars and Will sell your farm and city prop-Elwell Auditorium at Central High erty or will loan you money. School Wednesday night at 8:15 This group is under the personal

choicest blood lines. Ed. S. Foust, \$15,00 DOWN AND \$8.00 monthly a concert artist of wide experience direction of Miss Marion Watson, buys 5 rooms and two acres. John and one of Boston's well-known church soloists. For the past three years she has headed the Sunshine 20 ACRE FARM near Jamestown for Girls Co., and during that time has sale or rent. John Harbine, Jr., toured virtually every state in the Miss Marjory Josephine Jaques

CARROL BINDER CO. The place to MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at considered one of the most popular five per cent interest. Write W among the younger artists of the day in her particular line of platform entertainment, is the reader and impersonator of the trio. The bakery oven, show case. Saturday LdST YOUR houses and farms with third member of the company is NEW METHOD REALTY. 108 Miss Alice Seamans, who has made quite a name for herself as a violinist and accompanist.

Group and individual numbers, Bridge lamps. Eichman Electric loans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. featuring the "Bluebird" costumes, Folks of Olden Days," the fantas tic and appealing "Pierrot and Pierrette," the "Tomboy" and costumes from Italy, should give constant ac tivity and change. The sale of season tickets is still

progressing and Lyceum patrons may purchase tickets and reserve

seats at either Sohn's drug store or at the high school Wednesday night. Season tickets for the six numbers will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The price of a single admission Wednesday night is 75 cents and school officials point out the great economy in buying season tickets.

fternoon for Loveland, Ohio, where he will preach at the re-dedication of the Presbyterian Church. He ex-

ing the week. Mrs. Daniel Brownlee, of Day-social and masquerade Wednesday on, who attended the Springfield evening at the church. Dr. Brownlee and Miss Helen.

Mrs. James Swaby will be hostess Valley Hospital. She is improving to the Second Auxiliary at her slowly. Wednesday afternoon. The topic family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith studied is Alaska. Leader, Mrs. visited Mr. a.nd Mrs. Robert Furn-Walter B. Corry.

pects to preach each evening dur-

District Presbyterial here on Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver atday, remained as the guest of Mrs. tended a surprise party, honoring A. E. Swaby and Miss Coe, until Mr. Weaver's mother, Sunday. Saturday when she was joined by They also visited Mrs. Weaver's mother, who underwent an opera-Mrs. Arthur Swaby, assited by tion two weeks ago at the Miami State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss:

is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

The Hallowe'en Festival to be given here in the interest of the

Bible School in connection with

at the United Presbyterian Church

Communion Services were held

Charles Confarr.

our public schools.

home on the Springfield Road next Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and ace at Waynesville, Sunday.

Pictures of the community pic- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and nic of last August and of his for- family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. eign travels will be given at the James Jones, for Sunday dinner.

ning by Mr. E. S. Kelly, of White- ton, Monday, and attended "Ben ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stratan and family were the guests of Mr. Mr. Frank Lloyd, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apple, Day- Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Sunday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

at Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business,

October 10, 1927. Reserve District No. 4 Charter No. 2575

at the United Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. Rev. Wm. Wilson and Rev. R. A. Jamison, of Cederville conducted the preparatory services.

Rev. J. G. C. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collins attended a meeting of Synod at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Mesdames H. J. Kyle and Frank Skilling and Misses Alice Danes and Alice Finney are delegates from Clifton U. P. Church to the Presbyterial held Thursday at the 2nd United Presbyterian Church, Springfield, O.

Mr. Charles Miller, who was born and raised in this village, died at his home in Springfield, from the after effect of a fall in which both ankles were broken, Sabbath evening.

Charter No. 2575

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank.

Total loans

Overdrafts, unsecured
U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned ...
Banking House, \$2,500.00

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Examples of clearing house, Companies in the United States, Companies in the 157,000.00

4,500.00 \$880,756.15 LIABILITIES

\$100,000.00 100,000.00 86,971,93 468,753.81 29,674.56

5,355.85 \$880,756.15

I, M. L. Wolf, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sw that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. L. WOLF, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October 1925 Louise Reynolds, Notary Public, Greene County, Ohio

Correct-Attest:

lacross the sky, lifting the rack of

clouds on flitting wings of light, he

could see the ridge winding far on

before them and on either side, the

"I was expecting fireworks. Your

"It is the winter lightning." came

"She can't go much farther.

groaned John to himself. "But no

fire would burn in this downpour.

I've got to find shelter! If I can't I

deserve to be shot! We'll keep on

until we strike the road. There ought

to be something that would serve."

It was easier going here and the

horses jogged steadily forward. On

and on through the cold and the

dark and the rain; an hour of it

with never a word between the man

and the girl. Ruth was too tired

cended again head first, as it were

"What the devil," began John, as

"Yes. The highest point of the

pass. The road cuts a horse shoe

The darkness lifted and fell again

in some excitement, "I saw some

thing that looked like a cave across

there! Near the point of the moun-

"There is a tiny little cave there!"

answered Ruth in a quickened tone

"I remember it now. I had forgot

"By Jove!" exclaimed John Moore

curve around this valley-look!'

tain. Right on the road."

the horses scrambled up it, "why

The trail topped a rise and

to talk and John knew it.

into a six-foot earth bank.

this is the road!"

lightning is pretty weak, Miss Hen-

fall to the valleys below.

the girl's slow answer.

shaw."



RELEASED BY CENTRAL DRESS JOHN MOORE, New York business

man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on business, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subse-

himself in Mexico. He has in his possession a portrait of a girl which had been Morton's. Santa Ana, Cal., for burial. She The girl, Ruth Henshaw, sends her was born in Greene County, the ambassador, Ramon, to tell the supposed Morton that she will meet him at the church at Tubutama. She needs his help. He meets her, also Clench, an associate of her uncle's, and all go to the ranch, where John meets Manuel Lopez, Rodriguez and Barton Henshaw, the uncle. He learns that Morton's business with these men had to do with the secret

> importation of arms into Mexico. Wong, Chinese cook, tells Moore is murdered and Henshaw tries to fasten the murder on John. John hears the sound of a motor.

ellists and a member of the board then Ruth's cry. He finds Wong lyof directors of the Studio Club of | ing beside the auto, stabbed to death. He goes to Ruth's room, holding Henshaw, Lopez and Roderiguez at the point of his gun, and directs her to come out. John, with Ruth's help. ties up the three men and he and CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

"You have found me out. Miss Henshaw!" he confessed to her as he mounted his horse again. "I collected those sticks so that I would surely have dry ones when I did want to start a fire. Getting ready for trouble before trouble comes. That's a failing of mine." He smiled somewhat ruefully.

"Why don't we build a fire now and make coffee?" "Because we have to turn back to the beginning of this gorge and take the other route. Ramon said that it

to attempt it: to take the trail to the left. The horses are so tired that I'm afraid to push on with that rain. We'll have to go back. And we must use all the daylight we have." "We don't have to go back," said the girl. "There is a pass through

the rocks up to the ridge a little way something. Let's start." above here. I supposed you meant to take that. It is just ahead." "You are sure?" "Yes. I have ridden all over this

coming part way up this gorge you "Have you known all the country

we have traveled today?" Arivaca ranch." "All right. Where does the ridge trail bring us out?"

"How far from Arivaca?" "Fifteen or sixteen miles, I think. It is a longer way round."

"On the Ruby road; the road from

"Jove! And how far is it to the Ruby road from here?" "Only three or four miles." "That's an auto road, isn't it?" "Yes. You mean they might-"

shelter for the night?" "I don't think so. There might be than a footpath for the horses and Even through the rain he could see better than that!" an engineer's camp. But I don't overgrown here and there with quite clearly the girl beside him; and think there is anything until we thorny mesquito bushes.

there was water in this stream not If he had turned back he might have seen that Ruth was sitting erect in her saddle once more.

> deserted camp of roofless, crumbling to her. abodes.' cheerful carelessness,

ward again over the rocks his "You are hurt-what is it?" thoughts were not so cheerful. He was tired enough himself to know I'm sorry- It is because I am tired. I'm not playing! I have been cursing country. Ramon didn't think of our that the girl could not ride twenty I think. miles further tonight. He must find where he would through the deepen- enough the words he was quivering "No. But I know this. This is the rock or stunted trees clinging in them. He turned abruptly away from and shelter we find a cave! Listen! crevices of the cliffs above them.

> "There is the trail," said Ruth. "And the rain!" exclaimed John. He saw her shrink as it beat down in her saddle once more. He might upon her: saw her gather all of her have seen her raise her hand to the sixty miles-and found it! Give courage and sway to windward as if cheek that had been struck and credit, young lady. to rest her weary body upon the touch it gently, almost caressingly. "I can't watch her," groaned John

"No, no," interrupted John, "I was wondering if there wouldn't be you up the trail and see just what and girl rode abreast. houses along it where we might get we have here." It was a steep ascent; no more dark as John Moore had expected, dently, "Fate knows her business

horn, white faced with fear. "What | "Yesterday was yesterday; and for But as their horses stumbled for- is it? What is it?" he demanded. "It was only a mesquite branch.

> He stared up at her and even in her and remounted his horse. If he had turned back he might have seen that Ruth was sitting erect

But he did not. He pushed resolutely forward. Moore to himself, "or I'll make a And presently they reached the high

fool of myself. She's got to go on. narrow mesa above the gorge; a tree- violently and John's followed after. She'll live through it. Don't talk less plain of grass and straggling chaparral suffused with rain. The it is such a tiny little cave that Aloud he said: "I'll ride ahead of trail was broader here and the man probably we can't make a fire in it It grew rapidly darker, but not as

when the pale lightning wavered

"Forgotten it!" cried John Moore "Forgotten a cave that was put here at the beginning of time for us tonight! On a road they built just to lead us to it. Why. Miss Hen-

"If we had taken Ramon's road we would have missed it," interrupted Ruth.

"Nonsense," retorted John. "We couldn't have taken Ramon's road We had to take Her road." "Whose road?"

"Fate's! I warned you yesterday" He rode very close to her. She did reach Montana mine; and that is a | "Ware the brush," he called back not draw away but she held her head very high. When he began in this Once she cried out. Before her cry vein he aroused every tingling. re-"Well," said John Moore with had died on her lips John Moore sisting instinct in her. For a little "we'll find stood beside her, clutching her saddle she forgot even her fatigue.

me all play died with it, Mr. Moore!" she said.

"Play!" cried John. "You know letting you in for this long strain shelter for her-but where? Look the twilight the girl saw clearly I thought I should have stopped somewhere while it was light. And ing dusk he found only boulders of to speak. But he did not utter just when I was desperate for fire Is there another cave that you know of around here?"

"No. but-" "No! You admit it. We've come

"I won't," said Ruth. "Oh!" said John and laughed at that. "Well, of course-"

Ruth's horse started forward "Besides," called Ruth defiantly.

"Oh, no," John called back confi-(To be continued) (Copyright, 1927, by Central Press)

By GEORGE McMANUS

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THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT AS QUIETLY

AS A RABBIT IN A CHURCH YARD-

FROM MOSCOW - THE LAME DUCK

he Theater

Flo Ziegfeld is knocking 'em dead again. This year's 'Follies" is declared by critics, great and small, to be bigger and better than ever. Not the least of these critics who lavshly praise the show is George Jean Nathan in "College

sent thing even Ziegfeld has ever to other heroes. ad, is one colossal thrill for the

Dolores Del Rio having a chat with Eight Ball, her pet black

cat. Dolores believes that the

dark feline brings her luck rather

eye, ear, nose and throat. Chorines

play every sort of instrument, in-

cluding twelve pianos, accompany-

Edwards, who almost stops the

show with his ukulele singing. Irene Delroy is only one of the love. ly bits of femininity. Urban's set-

tings are, as usual, extravagantly beautiful. The dancing, male and

female, is declared to be excellent.

Music is by Irving Berlin.

than misfortune.

ing the band.

The show is all Eddie Cantor and back." "I could make a picture to-eauty, "and if you don't like Eddie, morrow," says Big Bill, "but I've ou're in a bad way," Nathan debeen among the biggest of them. lares. "The girls are prettier than And I can't cheapen myself now." ver. They have multitudinous tal- Hart has been out of the movies, besides. The finale of the through unfortunate circumstances, irst act, which is the most magnifi- and the fickle public has turned

J. Farrell McDonald has been signed by Paramount to play the Irish father in the film play, of "Abie's Irish Rose." A sequel to "What Price Glory" is being written by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, and will be produced by Fox at Hollywood by Raoul Walsh. The story will deal with the adventures of the two marines in civilian life, laid in New York. The picture will reunite the members of the first picture, Victor McLaglen, Ed-mund Lowe. Dolores Del Rio, Phylis Haver, Sammy Cohen, Ted Mc Namara and Barry Norton ...



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"Come on!" she urged me with

"Let's take a ride to Flint or Manning!"

I dropped my kettles where they

Put back my sugar in the cupboard. And off I went to spend the day,

er Hubbard.

Still dressed in gingham Moth-

I leave my baking, all-my work, Upon the slightest provocation. It isn't that I mean to shirk-Cantor's rival in the show is Cliff

I can't resist such gay tempta-

I'm in a serious way, no doubt. To my condition I'm not blinded.

I'm worse than just a gadabout-I think I. must be feeble-Bill Hart, once greatest of screen cowboys, is going to stage a "comeminded!

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Some of the common causes for the newspapers, based on an ordin- old.) Six months ago I weighed that (for complete vector) ance forbidding the distribution of handbills, is now pending in the amount. One day I was wandering One-half cup of plain cooked rice (the common match, carelessly used; uninspected chimney or flue, "be sure your flue is right before stoves, heating units in homes and ly by the carelessness of gasoline in cleaning of clothing in homes and establishments. "A gallon of gasoline has as much power as eighty-three pounds of dynamite, yet we play with gasoline carelessly," the speaker said. Next in order of fire hazards he placed shingle roofs, sixth, electricity and seventh, spontaneous combustion. He; gave a number of interesting statistics and closed with an appeal to all present to assist the Fire Chief in every way they could.

S. O. Hale, John E. Daly, and Aaron Devoe, 73, prominent re- Karl R. Babb composed the com-

ourned a hole about one-foot square in the roof of the residence of Charles R. Strayer, Fairground Ave., causing \$5 damage Wednesday morning at 9:28 o'clock. Fireof chemical to extinguish the small

HIGH SCHOOL

Xenia Kiwanians observed "Fire nounced Monday by E. G. Whit-

addressed the club on "Fire Pre-, chestra, who practice on Mondays Charles Karch, Lucy Stout, Mar-

ian Moser, Gene Warwick, Dena Jack, John Collins, William Harri-Collins Lorimer and Robert

The second, or "beginners" or chestra, holds practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The members include: Dorothy Kings-Dorothy Ireton, Eleanor liamson, Dorothy Neeld, John Bull

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Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ream spent

Patrons of Route 7, 8, and 9, grades 4, 5, and 6 gave an inter-

nall, of Port William, as speaker. Mrs. Traverse Pendry and Mrs. Joseph McFeddan esting program with the Rev. Hud-, son, all of Wilmington;

Esta Stewart, who has spent Mary Warnock, of New Antioch. some time in Texas, is now home Mrs. Lawn Warnock spent on an extended visit with his par- week end in Cincinnati ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pendry enter- Mrs. Ganie Lerr is visiting tained with a family dinner, Sun-Tippecanoe City at this time. day, Mr. Pendry's brothers and The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Arthu sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pendry, attended the funeral, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden son, Neil, of this place. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Warno spent Sunday with his mother, M

Mr. and Mrs. Will ePndry, Mrs. Ida ternoon, of the Rev. A. L. Reynold Bennet and family, Mrs. Ella Thomp- at Mechanicsburg.

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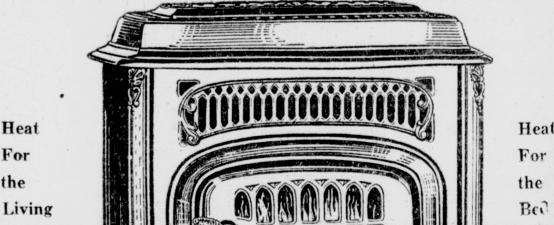
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